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Big changes in Thatcher's middle order

night refashioned the middle ranks of her ministerial team for the run-up to the general

No 62,560

The Cabinet was left unfouched, but she dismissed seven ministers in 33 changes. There are further changes to

Only on the formation of her second government in June, 1983, has Mrs Thatcher pruned her ministerial team yesterday's reshuffle will please the radical Tory right but disappoint the "wets". Mrs Thatcher considered changes at Cabinet level but quickly discarded the idea, reckoning that after the changes forced on her earlier this year, a period of stability

But a central theme of the reorganizatioo was a strengthening of Mr Norman Fowler's Department of Health and Social Security. Conservative party chiefs had been alarmed at the

success of the Labour Party's propaganda battle oo health and Mr Fowler was reported last eight to be delighted with the changes which move Mr Tony Newton, seed to Downing Street as a high-flyer to the key post of flyer, to the key post of Minister for Health. He replaces Mr Barney Hayhoe.

Mr John Major is promoted to Mr Newton's old job as Minister of State for Social Security. There are two well-

Tomorrow

Shark

attack

lo the most extensive re-shuffle of her two govern-ments, the Prime Minister last spoken Midlands MP Mrs the party chairman Mr Norsame department, the outspoken Midlands MP Mrs
Edwina Currie and the leading
QC, Mr Nicholas Lyell.

party machine and allowing
the party chairman Mr Norman Tebbin more time to
comcentrate on government

The biggest blow for the party's liberal wing was the sideways move for Mr Christopher Patten from Minister

of State for Education to the

political backwater of Min-ister for Overseas Develop-ment. Mr Patten, who had been pushed by the Tory left

as a potential successor to Sir

Keith Joseph when he stood down at education, had been equally championed this time

for the more glamorous post

Although Mr Patten's move

was described last night as expression of the Prime Minister's confidence in him and a development of his career, there will be scepticism

among Conservative MPs.
Mrs Currie and Mr Lyell are

two of the six newcomers to

the Government named last night. The others are Mr

Douglas Hogg, a former whip

who becomes a junior min-ister at the Home Office; Mr

Peter Viggers, who goes to the Northern Ireland Office as an

under secretary, and two peers who move into the whips

office in the Lords: Lord

Hesketh aod

of health minister.

One surprise was the appointment of Mr Peter It was emphasized last night that Mr Morrison's move from the Department of Trade Morrison to become an addi-tional deputy chairman of the Conservative Party with the and Industry was not a demotion but a recognition of his administrative abilities.



Mr Rhodes Boyson: promot-ed to environment.



Mr Patten: moving to

Mrs Edwina Currie, the new under secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security.

Disaster

led to

new orders

for pilots

By Peter Davenport

British Airways has issued

new instructions to its pilots

for handling emergencies in the aftermath of the Manches-

ter airport disaster, the inquest oo the 55 victims was told

Flight commanders have

been ordered to assume the

worst in any incident and

bring the aircraft to an im-

Boeing 737 which burst into flames just before take off

of the inquest that prior to the

Brian Love, first thought that

burst tyre and they eased the

were to clear the runway.

mediate straight-line halt. Captain Peter Terrington, captain of the British Airtours

vesterday.

Funeral for victims in temple of death

From Mario Modiano Istanbul

The victims of Saturday's terrorist attack oo the Neve Shalom synagogue here were given a funeral yesterday at the same temple in which they were murdered.

The grisly evidence of the massacre was still all too obvious oo the walls of the obvious oo the walls of the temple: broken windows, gaping holes in the domed ceiling and a clock which had stopped at 9.17, the hour of the attack.

Speaking to a large congregation of mourners, and officials. Mr Jak Veissi, lay

leader of Islanbul's Jewish community of 20,000, called the attack "informan, insane and cruel." President Reagan, in a mes-

sage to the Jewish community. called the murders vicious and an attack oo civilization. "We are resolute in our determinatioo to put an end to such horrors in the future,"he said. During the funeral service,

which was conducted by the Chief Rabbi of Istanbul, the cantor's plaintive recital of a psalm urging God to avenge the innocent, mingled with the stifled sobs of relatives. It rose to a tragic chorus of wailing when the names of the dead were read out one by one.

In the narrow street outside the synagogue thousands had massed around the 19 green hearses oo which the coffins had been laid. The bodies of two other victims, both Iraoian Jews, were flown to Israel for burial.

The funeral procession drove out to the Jewish cemetery at Arnautkoy, four miles to the north of the city. The 19 bodies were buried in alphabetical order at one end of the

Telecom chief hits at Labour takeover plan By a Staff Reporter

Continued on page 2, col 4 | con-violent offences.

Sir George Jefferson, chair-man of British Telecom, conquality of service the highest priority. Compared with 1980, he said that today, there is no waiting list for telephones, and

demned any return to state monopoly at yesterday's anoual general meeting. He said Labour's proposals

for social ownership throw doubts over the futures of British Telecom and Cable and Wireless and the future of Mercury's separate existence. He admitted that much

remains to be done before BT can match the best service anywhere in the world, and said that the habits and effects of 70 years of Government cootrol cannot be reversed

was up 12 per cent to £502 Profits rise 12%, page 21

the costs of telephone bills,

laume spy affair, was elected Chancellor by the SPD-FDP. Herr Schmidt cootinued the Ostpolitik begun by Herr Brandt, became a leading figure at Western economic summit meetings on the world economic crisis, and pushed for the Nato double agreement of 1979 on deployment of new medium-range ouclear

The latter policy earned him the anger of the SPD's left wing, which won with its "no missiles" lice at the party's

was beaten and bitter. As a West German Chancellor, however, he will probably go down in history as a

Hurd to move on violent crimes

By Philip Webster Chief Political

Correspondent Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is preparing to unveil moves which will increase pressure on judges to

impose tougher sentences for violent crimes, including rape. The guidelines already given by the Court of Appeal to lower courts about sentence ing policy are to be made public and periodically re-viewed, making it more difficult for judges to ignore them. Under plans expected to be announced by Mr Hurd at the Conservative Party con-ference, the Judicial Studies

Board, which is responsible for passing Court of Appeal guidance to the judiciary, will be given a statutory duty to assemble and publish for the benefit of judges and the wider public a document containing the guidelines as they apply to offences and offenders.

Mr Hurd, speaking to a
Conservative audience in

Hendon, north London, last night, said that public outrage about violent crime should be reflected in the sentences handed down by the courts.

The Home Secretary is understood to share the coocern voiced by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, that some judges have been ignoring the guidelines and imposing too lenient sentences.

His move comes after the defeat of the Government's attempt in 1985 to give the Attorney General the right to refer controversially lenient sentences to the Court of

In his consideration of pro-posals for the Criminal Justice Bill to be introduced in the next session of Parliament, Mr Hurd has poodered whether to reiotroduce that provisioo or give the Court of Appeal the

power to increase a sentence. Instead he has decided to build on and give statutory force to the existing guidelines system, believing that will reinforce sentencing policy and public confidence.

from Manchester on August 22 last year, told the third day Mr Hurd also confirmed that the Government is to extend its powers to confiscate the profits of drug dealers to cover the proceeds of other disaster, instructions to pilots He and his co-pilot, Mr violent and profitable crimes. A warning about the danthe engine explosion was a gers of overcrowded jails was given by Mr Hurd yesterday initial, full emergency braking Peter Evans writes).

to avoid further damage to the "The truth is that you wheels and to taxi off the canoot run a prisoo in a way that is tolerable to staff and Earlier in evidence, Mr inmates, or indeed safe for the Love had agreed that in public, if you acquiesce in hindsight it would have been present levels of overcrowding," Mr Hurd, better to have cootinued maximum braking to bring the jet to a quick halt. who was opening the new Prisoo Service College at Newbold Revel, near Rugby, The inquest also heard yesterday that British Airways and other airlines had modi-fied aircraft exit doors to said. The Government accepted the need to avoid custody as far as possible for

Daniloff puts forward a compromise

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

American correspondent imprisoned by the KGB, has proposed a diplomatic comdess not want

arrest on August 30.

The first details of the indictment read to him at a military tribunal on Sunday in an annexe of Moscow's grim Lefortovo prison show that the spying charges are more serious and far-reaching thao expected.

The charges under Section 65 of the Soviet Criminal Code involve the alleged provision of "economic, political and military information" to

Howe fears

the US "special service" be-tween 1982 and 1986; involve-ment in a CIA operation here in 1985; and a catch-all charge of participation "in other espionage activities". They carry a maximum penalty of execution by firing squad.

Yesterday Mr Daniloff's British wife, Roth, said he had proposed that he and Mr Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet physicist charged with spying in New York, should be released oo bail ioto the custody of their respective embassies io Moscow and Washington in advance of next week's crucial meeting of the Soviet and US foreign

Details of the compromise were outlined to Mrs Daniloff and a US consular official when they met the correspon-dent io jail on Tuesday. The suggestion is understood to be

Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the under review by officials in Mr Daniloff, aged 52, still does not want to be involved proposed a diplomatic promise to prevent superpower relations from determine further because of his regarded by the US Adminisher sea a senuine spy who istration as a genuine spy who was caught in the act, and

> to procure the Soviel spy's "Nick believes that mutual bail could help cool the situa-tion with neither great power losing face," Mrs Daniloff explained. "Then serious negotiations could take place

whose capture prompted the KGB to frame Mr Daniloff

while both men were in ambassadorial custody. Outlining the charges preferred against her husband, Mrs Daniloff emphasized that the wording was paraphrased from the more technical lan-guage of the longer Russian original.

The three charges were: "I using the status of a for-cign correspondent to make contact with the American Special Services and supply political, economic and mili-tary joformation which was agaiost the interest of the Soviet Unioo between 1982 and 1986; 2 participation in a Central Intelligence Agency operation to help the agency make secret contact with a Soviet citizen named Roman; and 3. conducting other espionage activities."

Mrs Daniloff explained that the citizen named in the charge sheet was "a bogus Russian orthodox priest whom Mr Daniloff believed Continued on page 20, col 8

Israeli bombs miss target in Sidon

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

A failed attempt by four Jihad" organization on Palestinian guerrillas to sail to Tuesday.

Israel in a rubber dinghy was matched by an almost equally futile Israeli air raid on Sidon yesterday when Israeli jets missed a Palestinian ammunition dump and fired their rockets into shops oo an from Lebanoo were interindustrial complex sooth of the city.

emphasize the continuing deterioratioo in security in Leba- have been killed. noo on a day to which a prominent official of the Lebanese Lions Clubs was kidnapped in Beirut and a 51year-old Soooi Muslim woman "executed" by militia-men in the eastern town of Chtaura for alleged collabora-

tion with the Israelis. Nor was there any clue io Beirut as to the whereabouts of Mr Frank Reed, the American college teacher kidnapped by the pro-Iranian "Islamie

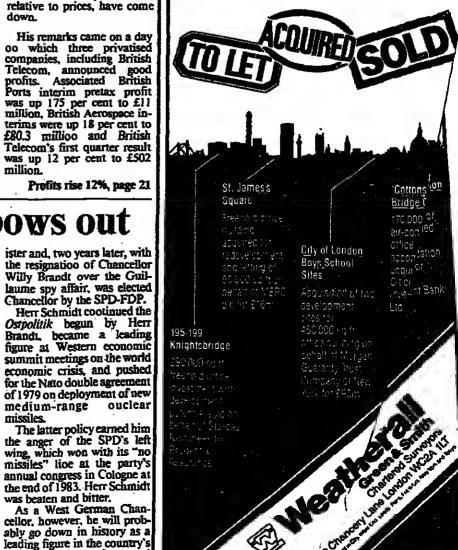
Palestinians from the "Palestine Liberation Front' - the same group whose members hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise liner last October trying to sail down the coast Navy before they beached The violence only served to their craft. At least one of the gunmen on board appears to

> Then sharp oo 6 a m yes terday, the Israelis arrived over Sidon to attack a base of the pro-Syrian Palestiniao "Popular Struggle Front", which keeps ooe of its ammunitioo dumps in an iodustrial

complex south of the city. The jets fired several rockets before returning to Israel

where their pilots reported according to an Israeli mili-Continued on page 20, col 1

In the world of commercial property, **London** is our stamping ground!



that nearly 900 miners are to lose their jobs with the merger of two Scottish pits. The link-

ing of Bilstoo Glen, near Edinburgh, and Minktonhall, five miles away, comes after the two pits have lost £60 million during the past five Page 2 VERIS

Return of the

Great White Shark:

Greg Norman leads

the European Open at Sunningdale

The Coal Board announced

Open champion

the challenge at

900 to lose

mine jobs

BMA doubts

The Labour Party's charter published yesterday to give patients better access to good health care, and to abolish prescription charges, has been criticized by the British Medical Association

King meeting

Mrs Coretta King, widow of Dr Martin Luther King, flew to Johanoesburg from Cape Town for a meeting with Mrs Wionie Mandela, wife of the jailed African National Congress leader, Mr Nelsoo Mandela Page 7

Rock protest

Nearly six weeks after Britain withdrew its ceremonial guard at the Spanish frontier, Gibraltar has protested to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

Hailsham call

Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, proposed a package of reforms to speed trials, including "cards on the table" disclosures by lawyers in criminal cases



in the family A mother and son discoverd no point in checking his yesterday that they had be oumbers after learning of his yesterday that they had become two of the three winners of yesterday? Portfolio Gold daily dividend of 14,000. Mrs Ruth Algate, aged 62, from Histon, in Cambridgeshire, a retired medical social ing director of Europeint who invented Portfolio Gold, said:

"This has only bappened once before in a family, and the overjoyed to discover she had won. But wheo I found out remote."

Keeping Portfolio

The Algates share the prize my son had won as well I was mooey with Mr Geoffrey Ivey, aged 40, a university adminincredulous." Mr Fred Algate, from istrator, of Lewes, East Sussex. Byfleet, Surrey, who works as an engineer at British Aero-Portfolio list, page 25 Rules, how to play, page 20



their luck in sharing the Portfolio Gold prize.

From A Correspondent, Bonn

former West German Chan- Kohl Government of allowing

cellor, made his last speech in unemployment to grow to a

ght" abroad.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

the Booo Parliament yesterday in the same fighting style that carned him the nickname "Schmidt the Lip"

as a fledgling MP 33 years ago.

Herr Schmidt, aged 67, is standing down at the end of

present Parliament as the.

Social Democratic (SPD)

member for Hamburg-Berg-

Yesterday, however, he was the complete Opposition MP,

the old thorn in the side of a

Conservative Governm-

ent. He used his final speech,

during a budget debate, to settle accounts with the poli-

cies of Herr Helmut Kohl, the

Christian Democrat leader

who succeeded him as Chan-

cellor io October 1982.

this year and the life of the ruptcies.

Mrs Ruth Algate and her son. Fred: hardly able to believe **England** are beaten Postponement | as Kasparov 1-0 by Sweden takes time-out

The world chess champion. Gary Kasparov, took the sec-ond of his three permitted time-outs for today's sched-uled 15th game (Raymond Keece writes from Leningrad).

It will oow be played on Friday. Each player has one time-out left during the remaining 10 games. Kasparov is at present two points ahead.

With riot police in attendance England's football supporters generally behaved well before and during the game in Stockholm — a relief fourth time in eight years.

Herr Schmidt accused the

record level, and said their

foreign policies had resulted in

West Germany "losing wei-

He said the Government

had failed to increase business

investment and halt bank-

Herr Schmidt also called for an active Ostpolitik, and said

Herr Kohl should have more

frequeot cootacts with Herr Erich Honecker, the East Ger-

He appealed for an arms-cootrol policy by treaty, and criticised the Government for

its "unclear attitude" on Presi-

dent Reagan's Strategic De-

fence Initiative.

England's footballers lost 1-, to England's beleagured foot-0 to Sweden in Stockholm ball administrators. They fear yesterday, their first match that, after recent incidents of since the World Cup. In a fans' misbehaviour abroad, qualifying match for the European Championship Wales came from behind to secure a I-I draw away to Finland.

Herr Schmidt: Standing

Fighting finish as 'Schmidt the Lip' bows out

usual chamber undergoes extensive remodelling, came oearly four years to the day he stepped down as Chancellor. On October 1, 1982, the Conservatives and the Free Democrats (FDP), who had deserted Herr Schmidt after

oo confidence. Herr Schmidt, however, remained politically active and was re-elected at the last federal poll to March 1983 as an MP for Hamburg, his birthplace and the tradle of his

down at the end of this year. amending the Constitution to He entered the Bundestag io stop the flood of Third World 1953, but returned to Hamasylum-seekers into West Gerburg as senator for the interior many, as well as tightening the io 1961, a post in which he law on demonstrations.

Herr Schmidt's final appence Initiative. earaoce at the Bundestag lec-tern, now in a small, former

made his name as a "crisis manager" during the floods of 1962. ...In 1972 he took over as warned Herr Kohl against waterworks building while the Finance and Economics Min-

the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt over the Guil-13 years of SPD-FDP coalition government, put him out in the cold with a vote of

annual congress in Cologne at the end of 1983. Herr Schmidt

leading figure in the country's post-war coming of age and respectability.

memory programmed the second of the second o

900 jobs go as pits are merged in Scotland

Monktonhall, five miles away, safety. McAlpine, Scottish director of

during the past five years. or without made clear it is not industry the cutback could be in a position to attend meetachieved without compulsory redundancies. The merger comes a day after Briosh Coal announced the closure of UDM, which has been out-Comrie Colliery in Fife, where lawed by the TUC, Labour a severe roof fall has halted production. Comrie's 480 miners are to move to other

In another episode in a bruising week for the coal industry, Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was accused of "putting politics before safety" over his de-cision to boycott a pit safety

Mr Scargill has decided not to attend today's launch of the campaign because he objects to the presence of the breakaway Unioo of Democratic Mineworkers. He has also told members of his national executive to join the boycott.

Nearly 900 miners are to came from Mr Ken Moses, lose their jobs with the merger technical director of British Coal, who said: "I very much The linking of Bilston Glen, regret that the leadership of near Edinburgh, with a the NUM prefers to play workforce of 1,384, and politics than to promote

Mr Scargill said British Coal

system prevented the NUM representing all its members, Mr Roy Lynk, general sec-retary of the UDM, formed during the year-long miners' strike, said: "Anyone who allows personal preferences to interfere with the safety of the

Bedford staff vote to oppose job cuts

the lorry-making division of years. General Motors, passed re-

solutions yesterday opposing compulsory redundancies.

The company announced on Tuesday that it would be seeking 1,450 redundancies and withdrawing Bedford from medium and heavy lorry production by the end of the year.

At the control of the meeting today because they believe that their jobs are not affected, but they are and they must be told so he said.

Mr Joho Elven, chief executive of Bedfordshire County Council, said yesterday that the provisionals said that the provisional of the border near the provisional said that the provisional of the provisional

The resolutions opposing compulsory redundancies were passed unanimously in both towns, but union officials agreed that they were dis-appointed by the turnout, particularly at Luton where they estimated that only half

their membership attended.
At Dunstable, Mr Ernie
Watkins, the TASS chairman, said: "We have to show management and the hourlypaid workforce that we are prepared to stand up and be

"General Motors, by its worldwide policy, is destroy-ing Great Britain as far as Vauxhall and Bedford are

At the Lutoo meeting, Mr Peter Blanking, the TASS senior staff representative,

which at present employs 937, was announced by Mr George prove the safety record of our

collieries and are confident of British Coal, yesterday. The receiving the wholehearted two pits have lost £60 million support of mineworkers with

ings where there are persons representing the breakaway organization known as the Party and international movements.

"If the coal board wishes to meet the NUM on safety we will be delighted to do so. Then we could meet at any time, any place."

had to return to its former position with conciliation and consultation procedures in the industry.

He added that the present

The attack on Mr Scargill industry is to be deplored".

By Robin Young

Mass meetings of salaried said that the company would staff at the Luton and be seeking to lose 3,000 Dunstable plants of Bedford, employees over the next three

"A lot of our colleague solutions yesterday opposing have oot come to the meeting

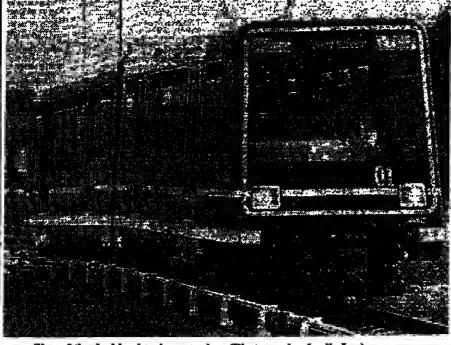
Council, said yesterday that the news was likely to prove a devastating blow for the area where there are already 12,024 people out of work, an un-employment rate of 12.3 per

Mr Graham Moores, manager of the Luton and Dunstable Jobcentres, said that employment in the area was ooticeably changing. Big employers had scaled down their operations but there was a rising oumber of small firms.

None of the workforce at vesterday's meetings believed that their fate would have been improved if General Motors' bid for BL's truck division had been allowed to go through.

Hourly paid staff are not to hold their mass meeting until





Mr Bonnett at the unveiling of the dockland train yesterday. (Photographs: Leslie Lee).

Dockland railway crewed by captains

New driverless trains for the £77 million London Docklands Railway are to be manned by "captains", replac-ing guards, it was amounced yesterday when the first fully automated light carriages were

The only member of staff in contact with passengers, he or she will be responsible for belping people on and off trains, checking tickets, clos-

Children

riot in

Ulster

From Richard Ford

Belfast

Gangs of children under ten.

with some as young as four, have joined the sectarian

under a harrage of missiles. A

boy aged nine was detained by

police, who yesterday ap-pealed to parents to keep their

children under control.

be was an informer.

rovince's Di

Tara, a

· Leaders of the three main

Protestant charches yesterday attacked plans by the Ulster Club to escalate civil disobedi-

ence, saying it guaranteed a

The proposed campaign by

criticized as irresponsible by

Mr Iau Gow, the Conservative

MP who resigned from the

Government in protest at the

Anglo Irish agreement and

clashes in north Belfast.

ing the electric doors and acting as a source of informa-

The fleet of 11 electricallypowered, West German-built trains, in two-units with red, white and blue livery, will linking the Isle of Dogs, Stratford and the City from next July.

A computer at the central depot in Poplar will drive the trains:

Mr Cliff Bonnett, managing director of Docklands Light Railway, said: "The fact that this railway has been built shows that the docks is a thriving business area and we aim to cater for its commuter

The company, jointly funded by London Docklands Development Corporation and London Regional Transport, has started recruiting 55 staff and is seeking parliamentary

permission to extend the line underground from Tower Gateway to the heart of the City, at Bank station.

The consortium behind the Docklands £1.5 billion Canary Wharf financial services development — Credit Suisse, Morgan Stanley International and First Boston Estate — is awaiting the outcome of the Bill going through the Lords before going ahead with its 12m sq ft project.

tower ends.

49 seconds: Co-pilot acknowl-

edges the message.
51 seconds: Air traffic control-

ler acknowledges transmission and replies: "Right. There's a lot of fires. They're on their

way (the fire brigade)."
53 seconds: Crew cancels fire
bell to avoid distraction.

54 seconds: Captain acknowl-

edges transmission from

tower, "Thank you. Do we

need to get passengers off?"
56 seconds: Tower replies: "

would, via starboard side."

57.5 seconds: Captain an-oounces over public address

system: "Starboard side, pas-sengers off please."

61 seconds: Captain repeats

63 seconds: Co-pilot says again: "You have control," to

allow the captain to turn off

the ruoway.
65 seconds: The coise of the

Bradbury asks captain to con-

flight deck door opening. 66 seconds: Purser Mr Ar

firm evacuation order.

evacuation order.

Manchester jet disaster

Pilots get new instruction

prevent a repetition of the problem that caused the star-board exits of the Boeing 737 at Manchester to jam shut as cabin crew struggled to begin an evacuation.

Captain Terrington, aged 4I, of Pulborough, west Sus-sex, has been a British Airways Groups from the Protestant Tigers Bay and Roman Catho-lic New Lodge housing estates were on the streets until late on pilot for 20 years. Since December 1983 he has been a Taesday night waving Union flags and Irish tricolours.
A republican gang attempted to burn an Ulster flag and when the RUC moved in to scatter the children they came under a herrage of missibate. line training captain on Boeiog 737s and was on the Manchester-Corfu flight to give Mr Love his routine, sixmonthly operational check.

The inquest was told that Mr Love, aged 52, of Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, had been one of the pilots oo board the Boeing when it made a trip from Barcelona to Manchester on the day before the accident, During the flight, cockpit

crew recorded in the technical log that there were problems of throttle stagger and slow acceleration. The inquest had been told that slow acceleratioo from an engine could indicate serious problems in its combustion chamber.

Engineers worked to rectify the problem and the plane made a return flight to Athens before it was scheduled to take the I31 bolidaymakers to

"dangerous and even threatening" addition to the tain Terrington said that Mr Love had drawn the the Ulster Club was also earlier problems to his attention as they made their pre-flight checks and that he ooticed there was still a 2 to 3 per cent difference in the idling speed between the two engines. He thought it meant that it needed fine tuning.

who last night was the main speaker at the inaugural rally in Belfast of the Friends of the The port engine - the one which later exploded — was also slightly slower to accel-erate initially than the star-Union movement. Towns and villages in the Irish Republic have been declared targets for attacks by Tara, a "loyalist" terrorist board engine. The captain said that the problems were not a organization.

something was wrong was a cloud thud, some 15 knots before take-off speed was reached. He thought it was a 40.5 seconds: Captain begins reached. He thought it was a burst tyre or possibly a bird hitting the fuselage. He im-mediately aborted the taketransmission to tower as fire bell rings in cockpit. "We are abandoning take-off. It looks off. The noise, which was the port engine exploding, came 32 seconds into the take-off as though we have a fire in number 1."
47 seconds: Transmission to

John Samuels, QC, for the two pilots, read to the inquest details from the cockpit voice

32 seconds: a loud thud. 32.5 seconds: Captain orders "stop" and aborts take-off. 35.5 seconds: Captain orders co-pilot: "Don't hammer the brakes."





Co-pilot Brian Love: told

67 seconds: Captain repeats "Evacuate, starboard side."

The inquest heard that it was impossible for the flight crew to realize from their position the full scale of the emergency unfolding behind them. Cabin crew were trained not to disturb pilots as they were dealing with an incident. The captain and co-pilot

escaped down a rope from their cockpit window to help the evacuation from the ground, as laid down in their instruction manuals.

Earlier the inquest heard from the purser, Mr Bradbury, of his problems in trying to open the starboard front exit door to begin evacuation.

The inquest was adjourned

Telecom chief derides 'web of state control'

By Craig Seton

The Labour Party's plans to renaconalize British Telecom were condemned yesterday by Sir George Jefferson as a "respioning of the web of government ioterference and cootrol". The Telecom chairman urged its millions of shareholders to fight the

proposal. Telecom, Sir George said the 1,500,000 small shareholders, the 220,000 staff shareholders. and millions of workers whose pension funds beld the bulk of shares, "have a special interest and an impressive capability to bring influence to bear".

Speaking at the company's second annual meeting since privatization, beld at the National Exhibitioo Centre, Birmingham, he urged large and small shareholders in use the information provided hy the company to exert what influence they could to ensure that the argument was not lost by default.

He also warned more than 4,000 shareholders, who had travelled to Birmingham from all over the country, that Labour and TUC proposals to include trade union members on the board would inevitably lead to union interests coming before customer need.

He said: "Our initial assessment of the Labour Party's proposals, as far as we know them, are not, in the view of the board, likely to be in

anyone's real interest. "They put at risk the outward looking ability of one of Britain's most important in-

bour's proposals threw doubts who wish the country well the future of British should consider with the country well should consider the country well and the co dustrial sectors. fore seeking to reverse the tide of technical and market

> The company contributed £1,000 million a year to the Government; 90 per cent of the value of contracts last year was placed with British companies; the waiting list for phones was 250,000 six years

ago, now no one was waiting, He said there had been no customer choice before privatization; now there was an extremely wide choice. Sir George was loudly ap-

plauded, hut when shareholders were given the chance to ask questions. Mr Len Collier condemned the chairman for making personal political

There was, However, a mood of concern about Labour's plans among the hundreds of small sharehold-

ers at the meeting.
At the inaugural annual The Labour Party's promeeting last year, by contrast, posals for social ownership, he said, envisaged a return to a shareholders enjoyed an said, envisaged a return to a state monopoly that could apparently carefree day out hardly be justified. The comscarcely disguising their excitement at the idea of being excitement at the idea of being the ideas for the first time. shareholders for the first time.

Battle for Separate Service

By Rodney Cowton

victims

Pressure on the Government to change the law to allow Servicemen injured in accidents to sue for compensa-tion was stepped up yesterday.

A large poster demanding the abolition of Section 10 of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 was unveiled at Woolwich Town Square, near the Royal Arsenal, yesterday.

The campaign is being or-ganized by the Section 10 Abolition Group, led by Mrs Carol Mills, whose soo died of barns sustained when a missile was accidentally fired while he was aboard a warship

in the Falkland Islands. Section 10 grants the Crown immunity from legal action in cases where members of the Forces are killed or seriously negligence.

The Ministry of Defence has had it under review for many months, and is expected to make some concession by the end of the year.

Among the cases cited by the group is that of Kevin Dawn, an airman who suffered brain damage, and eventually died, after being found floating face down in a vat of chemicals when cleaning aircraft parts.

Mr Ken McGinley, chair-man of the British Nuclear Tests Veterans Association, compared British Servicemen exposed to radiation during the nuclear test programm after the Second World War, who have not been able to sue. and farmers who have been paid compensation for the exposure of their sheep to radiation after the Chernobyl hearings for fans

Twenty-six soccer supporters arrested for manslaughter after the Heysel Stadium riot are expected to demand separate extradition hearings be-fore Bow Street magistrates. The men were arrested yes-

terday on suspicion of unlaw-fully killing "with others" one named Italian fan. Thirty-nine Italians died in the disaster at the European Cup final in Brussels in May last year. The wording of the warrant

prompted oew controversey with demands that the extradition proceedings should not be turned into a giant "show trial".

Merseyside MPs and solicitors claim the Belgian justice department is making 'scapegoats" of the supporters over the carnage for which they blame the Brussels officials and police. In a series of pre-arranged

appointments at police stations yesterday the suspects were formally arrested on warrants issued by the court. The first to report to police

io Liverpool was Tim Williams, aged 26, who is uoemployed.

His solictor Mr Paul crowley said: "My client has not been charged with anything. He has been arrested on suspicion on an extraditioo order sought by the Belgian police. He will firmly deny the allegations that are being made against him.

"I understand that all 26 suspects will appear at Bow Street on Monday to have their cases adjuurned for a full

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Zoo under threat of closure

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspon

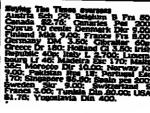
Whipsnade Zoo cannot sur-vive in its present form, its owners said yesterday. Mr Jonathan Griffin, commercial manager of the Zoo-logical Society of London, which owns Whipsnade, said:

"There is a very serious possibility of closure". Mr David Jones, the society's director of zoos, said it would take five years to halve the deficit at Whipsnade which costs £1.5 million a

year to run but produces revenue of only £800,000. The Government's threeyear rescue programme for the society, which also owns London 200, will expire next

Mr Jones said the society was optimistic that Whipsnade, which occupies 600 acres of downland to the north of London, could be saved as a station for the breeding and export of wild animals.

It had no chance, however of surviving in its present form as a diverse collection of animals oo public view.



...and the next breakthrough in Spectroscopy

Muscular tissue has been found to possess a magnetic field that will permit the most sensitive body-screening process ever devised. Another link you may have missed between the purely academic and the sternly economic. If you haven't been reading New Scientist, you won't have

Who said purely academic?

made the connection.

Today and every Thursday

Moves to

revise

penalty

guide

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Correspondent

Magistrates' Association is to consider revising guidelines

on the sort of punishment

drivers should receive, bear-ing in mind the new fixed penalties for road traffic of-

"Most of the penalties are less than the Magistrates' Association guidelines for

courts", Dr Douglas Acres, its

should increase the penalty

because someone has ex-ercised the right to come to

But it was a matter of law

that the penalty should be reduced for a plea of guilty because it saved courts' time, expense of the solicitors, and

in certain cases saved wit-nesses, who had suffered, from

coming to give evidence.
The Home Office says that

the average fine imposed for

all motoring offences was £40 in 1984. The fixed penalties drivers face are of £12 and

£24.
If tickets for offences are

ignored, the penalty will be increased by 50 per cent. The

sum outstanding will be registered" in the driver's local court, which means it

Dr Acres said the scheme

must save courts' time, but it

will be treated like a fine.

chairman, said yesterday. "It seems unjust that you

COULT

The traffic committee of the

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BMA criticizes Labour Party proposals on family doctor services

The British Medical Association has criticized Labour will be encouraged to do so", Party proposals that give the document says. health authorities greater powers over family doctors. The party's Charter for the Family Health Service, published yesterday, is designed to

give patients better access to good health care. It suggests that health authorities should have the

power to appoint salaried family doctors and to provide "top quality" deputizing It also repeats the party's pledge to abolish prescription charges which now bring in £160 million.

The charter says that a salaried GP service in inner cities and other health-de-prived areas, which it would introduce nn a pilot basis, would assist recruitment and planning a higher standard of

Where suitable doctors were not forthcoming it would be up to the health authority to provide a service. "Existing individual GPs or practices

in London yesterday to put

the finishing touches to the country's first "class" legal action to be brought by patients alleging severe side effects from Opren, the arthritis

It is estimated that more

than 1,000 claimants will be

joining the action, called the Opren scheme.

They are jointly suing Eli Lilley, the American drug manufacturer; the Committee

on the Safety of Medicines

and the Department of Health

and Social Security. All three

have not been tried before in

. About 500,000 prescrip-

tions were issued for Opren in

Britain before its withdrawal

attempts to reduce tobacco

advertising in maio sporting events, the Health Education

Council says.
The council has warned Mr

Bill Cottoo, managing director

of BBC Television, that, un-

less further steps are taken.

tobacco-sponsored sport

-would have to be phased out.

A report published yes-terday by the council and the North Western Regional

Health Authority claims that,

despite controls announced by

the BBC this spring, it contin-

stabbed

by woman

A young mother's involve-ment with a born-again Chris-tian group made her believe

her son aged four was the devil and that she had to kill him, a

and then tried to kill herself,

Glnucester Crown Court was

She thought that her older

son was Satan and that his younger brother was Jesus

Christ reborn, the prosecution

Fortunately the child es-caped without serious injury

from the attack and spent only

two days in hospital, Mr Jon

Dixon, for the prosecution,

was put on probation for three

years.
Judge Gabriel Hutton or-

dered her to receive psychiatric treatment and told her:

"I would suggest that born-

again Christians are not good for you and you might thick it

desirable to keep out of their

way".

court was told yesterday. Mrs Lyn Loughrey, aged 29, plunged a pair of scissors into her son's back as he lay in bed

this country.

Opren case links

1,000 claimants

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Two hundred solicitors met ordinating the claims in line London yesterday to put e finishing touches to the Mr Justice Hirst in the High

The party proposes that health authorities should be responsible for providing deputizing services because the present services were "bapbazard and unsatis-

factory".
In addition, it recommends that family practitioner committees responsible for overseeing primary health care, which were made in-dependent of health authorities in April 1984, should be

returned to those authorities.
The British Medical Associatioo accused the party yes-terday of failing to understand how primary health care services were provided and the need for continuity. It condemned the proposal to re-integrate family practitioner committee into health anthorities as a retrograde

step.
"Health authorities have

Court, who said it was unthinkable that there should be more than one trial

The idea of the Opren

scheme is to minimize the

costs of the litigation. Most

Opren cases are legally aided, so the expense falls mainly on

The first step will be the

selection of a group of "lead" plaintiffs who will bring the

crucial test action on whether

liability is established in prin-

must be made by November 1.

and notification to the defen-

encouraging young people to "carry oo smoking".

The report's authors have

writteo to Mr Cottoo asking

him to ensure that tobacco

advertising boards are out of camera range and that the use of company colours and logos in designing stage sets should be restricted. They also call for more visible health warnings.

Monitoring Tobacco-Sponsored Snooker on BBC TV 1985-86 (North Western Regional Health Anthority and the Health Education Council).

the public purse.

main trial.

io 1982. Among the alleged dants of a wish to join the scheme must be made by sitivity to light; links with December 1. The lead actions

kidney and liver damage; a must be notified by March condition resembling diabetes next year.

The solicitors are co-

BBC given warning on

tobacco advertising

By A Staff Reporter

The BBC is failing in its returned to reduce tobacco

of these common issues".

diminishing resources. There are inevitable areas of conflict over priorities and the family health service could lose", the BMA said.

Doctors would not accept an extension of the salaried doctors service, which already. operated in certain are covering the homeless and the rootless in inner cities, it said.

An independent contractor service ensured that patients were treated free from state interference and that the GP was not . "beholden to any. political or administrative aims, or arms, of gov-

The Royal College of Nursing welcomed the main thrust of the charter, which emphasizes the need for more health promotion and illness prevention programmes.

But it claimed that common

complaints by patients, cited in the document, such as difficulties of talking to their doctor about their problems, more than enough to do would be overcome by the providing their patient services against a background of practitioner.

Hospice for Aids

approved By Tim Jones

The decision to establish Britain's first hospice for sufferers from Aids was apsufferers from Alos was ap-proved by members of Ken-sington and Chelsea Borough Council's planning committee in spite of determined oppo-sition from local residents.

Before taking the decision, on Tuesday night, to establish the 26-bed unit, to be housed in a converted school in Notting Hill Gate, west Lon-don, members of the planning committee were aware that more than 800 people had written letters or signed petitions objecting to the scheme.

deny liability.

"Class" actions are common in the United States but await the outcome of that But the members decided by eight votes, with one absten-tion, to grant planning per-mission for the hospice, to be known as London Lighthouse. Writs must be served by October 1, details of claims It will be used as a model for similar projects in Britain.

As part of its consultations the council sent 138 letters to occupants near by and re-ceived 63 letters of support, including 18 from local medi-cal and professional prac-titioners. A petition signed by 24 people supported the establishement of the centre.

But the council also received | airports. 41 letters of objection, and petitions of protest, signed by recommended that to achieve travel agents cannot afford to mally receive for each holiday people living or working in the that an addition should be do it."

Mr. E. A. Sanders, the council's Director of Planning and Transportation, in a re-port to the committee, outlined another main point raised by the objectors:

"There is already a substan hostels and institutions in the area, dealing with bome-lessness, drug addiction, the clderly and the mentally handicapped and further suc uses would put normal comm

13-year hunt for mother

oo inducements to customers.

such as free insurance, free

parking and cheap travel to

The police yesterday intensified a hunt for a mother missing for more than 13

They made a public appeal for information about the disappearance of Mrs Joan

Mrs Main, who would now be aged 38, has not been seen sioce January 1973 when she disappeared from the house in Blunsdon Road, Haydoo Wick, Swindon, Wiltshire, without taking any personal Under the terms of her divorce from Mr Maio in 1972

Mr Main was to purchase a house for her and their children. Mrs Main moved into it in January 1973.

She disappeared soon after-wards while the children were at school.

Det Chief Inspector Rodney Legg said yesterday that, although correspondence from her had allegedly been re-ceived by the family, he did not believe it was genuine.

He said: "We consider that
the circumstances of her disappearance are highly suspicious".

The family's fears at the time had been reduced by a letter and a birthday card stress that chocolate on sale in short in April 1973 postmarked Newport, Gwent, Mr Legg

Mr David Main, her former husband faces charges relating house they jointly owned.

manded io custody until to the £10,000 sale in 1975 of a Det Chief Inspector Robert September 17. Fishing lake tests planning waters

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent An odd test of the Gov-

ernment's robust new planning policies was played out yes terday in a village. Many of the latest controversies about landscape planning were pa-raded in the same small

people for its Valc of factory in Strathelyde the company's new System camera is

ground, will have to be decided by ministers. The definition is important: acre, is used to make money the workforce is expected to from fishermen it needs planning permission. If it is a fish farm it is covered by agri-

cultural immunity from plan- said that the Ministry of Agriculture had congratulated ning laws. Agriculture had congratulated
The lake is also part of a him for finding an alternative farming business that is creating jobs. The thrust of the Government's new planning use for a piece of farmland. Much argument at the hearing in Chipping Norton has centred on whether Mr Odell, policies is that local planners a development manager with Cadbury Schweppes, had called his fishing lake a farm in order to foil attempts to use should not obstruct worth-

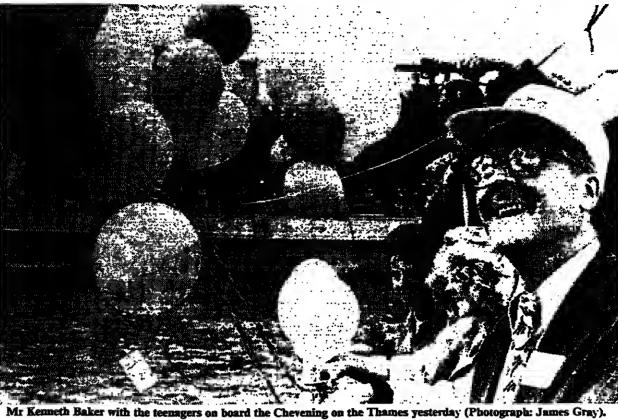
while job-creating projects. Little Tew is a small stone village which lies in rolling country just outside the Cotswolds. Many villagers are sceptical of the value to their community of the lake, what-ever it is there for.

He was appealing against a council notice forcing him to and owner, who has set up a mixed farming business and riding school in the village,

The inquiry was adjourned.

reverse his plans for the lake. He said it must be a farm Mr John Odell, its creator because he had often sold fish

the planning laws against him.



Tide turning for teenagers' careers

Fifty-seven teenagers, who completed a pioneer course in vocational training at schools throughout England last year, yesterday received their Cert-Lyun Gallagher, aged 17, Lynn Gallagher, aged 17, from Arley, Coventry, who joins the Royal Air Force in three weeks, said she found renewed independence and self-confidence through taking the course at the North Warwickshire College of

Technology and Art.
"I really wanted to beco policewoman, hut 1 couldn't because of my short height and eyesight", she said.

But work experience at a car potential for a career assembly plant and an export firm had taught her how to mix with people.

Miss Ursula Russell, head

teacher at the Hayesfield Comprehensive School in Bath, Avon, said the course had made a world of difference students in England would to the career chances of Stuart take part in the second course Tate, aged 17, a former stu-during 1986-87. dent from Culverhay School, which ran the course jointly with Hayesfield.

"He was the ideal CPVE and parents, employers and student who hadn't done well teachers for encouraging the academically but had plenty of students.

management."

He said: "The course gave me the confidence I needed and now I have got a full-time job in the sports retail trade in

He praised the Joint Board for Pre-Vocational Education, which developed the scheme,

The margins of the package

business are wafer thin. A 14-

night holiday at the five-star

The cost components are:

ageot's commission £76.60p

(10 per cent); tour operator's

would apply only where there had been a single offence. lo many instances there was more than one offence charged and they would still go to court.

Half a million cases will be taken out of court, it is estimated, by the new fixed-penalty scheme and the fast spreading Vehicle Defect Recufication Scheme,

Under the scheme, a police officer seeing a defect on a Reid's Hotel on the island of vehicle issues the driver with a Madeira, beginning on November 1, will cost £766 per head for holidaymakers ticket to get it repaired within 14 days. He can have the vehicle repaired anywhere, booking with Select Holidays. but he must get his ticket stamped by a garage em-powered to do an MOT test.

High scorers

The number of polytechnic students gaining first class degrees rose by 20 per cent to a record level this year. Figures released yesterday showed that 1,395 graduates, or 4.6 per cent, gained firsts, compared with 3.9 per ceot

Brunel degrees Degrees awarded by Brucel particular holiday as a loss University will be published

ificates of Pre-Vocational Education from the Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Kenneth Baker.

The teensgers represent a total 18,000 students, aged 15 to 16, who took part in the scheme at nearly 1,000 schools and colleges.

As Mr Baker presented the awards on board the River Thames launch, the Chev-

Package holidays Law to force freer price competition

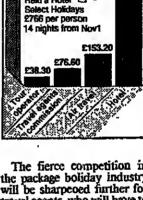
By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor, and Michael Horsnell here the cost of

negotiated to the code of Legislation is to be used by the Government to enforce conduct of the Association of a holiday goes freer price competition on British Travel Agents (ABTA), which has 6,000 MADEIRA Reid's Hotel foreign package bolidays.

The move was announced yesterday by Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Cor-Not all tour operators are ABTA members so Mr Howporate and Consumer Affairs, ard, after discussions with Sir Gordoo Borrie, Director Gen-eral of Fair Trading, has decided to legislate under the after a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation which condemned agreements by which many tour operators

Fair Trading Act.
Although the commission maiotained in its report that restrict travel ageots in giving "extras" to sell bolidays.
The Government has acsignificant benefits should emerge for bolidaymakers epted the commissioo's finding that tour operators should from freer competition on inducements, ABTA, which yesterday claimed it would make "little or oo difference" be allowed to control the price of their holidays, but that travel agents should be safe-guarded from intervention in the market place. which stops them competing

Mr Jack Smith, ABTA presideot, said: "Normal competitive market forces set the pace in this business. In some areas there is much less



10 per cent which they oor- may result from the use of a

The fierce competition in the package boliday industry will be sharpeoed further for travel agents, who will have to bear the costs of the proposed discounts, cutting into the

margin £38.30p (5 per cent), hotel £497.90p (65 per cent), travel (flight and ground transfer) £153.20 (20 per cent). While the agent's commis-sion on any holiday is almost always steady at 10 per cent, a tour operator receives anything from nothing to 10 percent maximum, and it averages out at about 5 percent. The so-called zero profit

leader or as a promotion.

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The September 1

Polaroid adds **200** jobs Polaroid is to recruit 200 more people for its Vale of

where the company's new The camera, which produces colour photographs within 90 seconds, will be if the lake, which covers an launched in Britaio soon and

Leven factory in Strathelyde

Chocolate 'Devil' son bars dosed with drug By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

The sale of children's chocolate bars impregnated with a strong dose of cannabis was being investigated yesterday by detectives who believe a drug-dealing group is behind the incident. No evidence has emerged that the bars have been sold to

children but police officers in Bristol, where the group has been operating, said the drug had been put into bars that would be aimed at those of school age.

Loughrey, of Priory Road, Gloucester, admitted unlaw-fully wounding the boy on November 27 last year and she

bars, cannabis and equipment

tained about 10 per cent can-nabis. He added: "We would

Det Chief Inspector Robert Worrall with examples of

the type of bar involved.



 A man aged 36 appeared in court yesterday charged with said.
possession and iotent to supply cannabis. He was re-

Worrall said the bars con-

The cannabis was added to 20 gram Cadbury's Dairy Milk bars which normally sell at 12p. Those with the drug added have been offered for Police officers who raided a house in the Kingsdown area of Bristol after a six-week operation found one of the

Hailsham in call for 'cards on table' disclosures by lawyers

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

sittings by judges and "cards one of his highest priorities, he on the table" disclosures by had been "conspicuously less lawyers in criminal cases were among several reforms to speed trials called for by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, yes- of success".

But he said that he saw "no prospect in the immediate future" of a fall in the rate of increase of business in the for courts and building them. civil and criminal courts.

One reason was the legal profession with its "too many sacred cows", which Lord in them. Hailsham autacked as one of the "obstacles to rational

reform" of court procedures. In civil and criminal cases. lawyers "waste a great deal of their cards too close to their chests". Lord Hailsham told the Commonwealth law conference in Jamaica.

Another problem was the depressing trend of an increase in the volume of business in civil, criminal and

matrimonial cases, he said. In the criminal courts the "seems remorseless" and be-tween 1979 and 1985 the workload rose by 65 per cent. for cases to proceed.

Last yearthe rise was more Second, lawyers' heads than [] per cent.

speedy disposal of business in dures where the real issues at

Longer and more frequent the civil and criminal courts stake were identified, even if things by judges and "cards one of his highest priorities, he that meant both sides disclosures the had been "conspicuously less ing their evidence before the successful" in his present term of office than in his first from 1970 to 1974, when he had had a "considerable measure

> Speeding up trials consisted he said. There was also the "difficult task" of appointing judges of suitable quality to sit

The salary of a judge, even with the security of a pension, is not comparable with the highest carnings of the Bar. and no self-respecting Lord Chancellor will be content with second-rate judicial apppointments." -

The task would be much easier in a few years' time when the greatly increased numbers in the profession reached maturity.

The Lord Chancellor urged several reforms to speed trials. In the civil and criminal rise in the number of cases courts there was room for greater initiative and control by judges over the time taken

nceded to be knocked In spite of making the together in pre-trial proce-

hearing. He added that, for criminal cases, he supported the pro-posal made by Lord Roskill in his recent report on fraud trials, that the defence should not be allowed to withhold reasonable admissions".

More could also be dooe to reduce argument and evidence to a document.

The profession had "too many sacred cows". Many of the legal system's established rules, practices and structures dated from a century or more ago and were not necessarily suited to deal with possible threats to civil liberty today.

The aim of court procedure must be to encourage civil claims to be settled, unjustifiable prosecutions to be aborted and indefensible crimes to end in a plea.

"In criminal cases it should

clearly be understood that pleas of guilty should usually carry a discounted sentence, and in civil cases, settlements in the interests of both parties should likewise be an object of public policy."

In family cases, conciliation and agreed orders should be cncouraged "both from public policy and humanitarian rea-sons", he said.

Pet shop man fined £200 over rare newts

A pet shop owner was fined £200 yesterday for illegally possessing and offering for sale Great Crested Newts.

Magistrates in Learnington Spa, Warwicksbire, were told that the "rather attractively coloured creatures" are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. 1981.

Mr Paul Waterworth, for the prosecution, said that last April James Taggart, aged 66, who runs the Chandos Aquarium and Water Garden Centre in the town's High Street, had the newts on sale for 85p each. After a warning from an RSPCA inspector he put up a notice saying that they were not for sale and said he would

But he did not do so and when Mr Ian Sylvester, a zoologist from the Nature Conservancy Conneil, visited the shop later in the month he saw 15 Great Crested Newts on display. When he returned with the

apply for a licence to keep

police later that day there were only nine newts left, although Taggart denied selling the others, saying that they must have escaped.

Great Crested Newts are

protected because their num-bers have declined since the Second World War.

pond on the outskirts of Learnington.



The newts from Taggart's Miss Karen Saunders and Mr John Thorne entering the shop have been returned to a spirit of the game when they donned Edwardian costume for a Hurlingham Clnb croquet tournament in aid of the NSPCC (Photograph: Hogh Routledge).

More food | Riot arson mountains predicted by Lords

By Sheila Gnnn Political Staff

Higher mountains of un-wanted food within the EEC are predicted by a House of Lords committee report pub-

lished today. The committee, chaired by Lord Gallacher, gives a warning that plans to reform the common agricultural policy and cut surpluses are badly flawed and contradictory.

It picked out for particular criticism the EEC scheme to encourage farmers aged over 55 to retire.

"Far from reducing surplus production, the implementation of a pre-pension scheme could add to the surpluses because new entrants with heavy borrowing commitments are likely to farm as intensively as possible", it

It was unlikely to entice note of Britain's 100,000 eligible farmers to give up.
Those taking advantage of the
scheme would probably be
those who had decided to

The committee came out firmly against the idea of leaving farm land to go to scrub. Conservation should be through farming and oot instead of it, it said.

"The Commission has tried to achieve too much with the limited money available", it concluded. "In its anxiety to instigate reform the Commission is tending to confuse its objectives and to diffuse its limited funds."

The Lords said that wit-nesses piled "metaphor upon metaphor" in arguing that the proposals tried to deal with surpluses, agricultural support and improved efficiency, the quality of food and the environment, all at the same

The committee added: "We believe that it would be easier to achieve some results if the Commission were to make up its mind what the primary bird is, instead of trying to kill three birds with one stone".

House of Lords Scient Committee on the European Commu-nities 20th Report: Socio-Structural Policy in Agriculture (Stationery Office: £10.80).

Video chief to be head of Open College

Mr Michael Green, aged 38, head of Carlton Communications, Europe's biggest tele-vision and video services company, was named yes-terday as chairman of the new Open College of the Air.

Announcing the appointment at a press conference in London, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said he was sure that "his impressive business skills, deep knowledge of the rapidly developing world of broadcasting technology and enthusiasm for the potential of open learning would cusure the success of the Government's new venture in helping workers to improve their skills through the media.

Mr Green, who is oot an educationist by training, conceded that he was a surprise choice for the job.

"I bope it will help me to take an objective view", he said. "There is a real need for the Open College.

"The number of people who get involved in any kind of education and training after school is far too small."

The Open College, which will be run along the lines of the Open University, but with a much smaller staff, aims to attract a million students dur-ing its first five years. It will provide vocational courses below degree level, using television, particularly Channel 4.

Several big companies have been approached about funding and sponsorsbip and according to Lord Young had shown a "tremendous in-terest" in the project.

case man faces a retrial

A jury was unable yesterday to reach a decision in the trial of the alleged Handsworth riot petrol bomber, James Hazell,

and he faces a retrial. The jury at Birmingham Crown Court had spent eight hours considering its verdict

nours considering its verdict and a night in an hotel. Mr Hazell, aged 30, of Winson Green, Birmingham, who has denied arson, was said to have been identified as the petrol bomber by pictures on the front page of a national

newspaper. A second defendant, Aaron Palgrave, aged 21, of Handsworth. Birmingham, was convicted by a unanimous verdict on the three charges he faced of arson, possessing an explosive and causing an explosion.

Palgrave was shown in press photographs handing a petrol bomb to another man who threw it at a building, causing £20,000 worth of damage. He was jailed for five years.

International beer test

More than 3,000 invitations are being sent to hreweries throughout the world for a beer competitioo to be staged next March in Burion-on-Trent, centre of British brew-

The competition will be judged in Burton and the awards will be presented in June at an exhibition in Earls Court. London, where more than 200 exhibitors have already booked 80 per cent of

Nuclear plant shut down

A nuclear power station at Harriepool, Cleveland, was closed yesterday for two weeks of repairs after the discovery of a steam leak in pipework outside one of the plant's two

reactors. The Central Electricity Generating Board said: "The steam was not radioactive and none of the staff was affected". The station's other reactor was already closed for statutory maintenance.

PC's treasure

Police Constable Peter up 55 gold and silver ancient coins with the help of a metal detector near his beat in Ludgershall, Wiltshire, could be £7,000 richer after an inquest yesterday declared them to be treasure trove.

£5,000 dog

A couple in Harborne, Birmingham, are prepared to reduce by £5.000 the price of their £70,000 house for a to take Jasper, a cross-bred otter hound they are having to leave behind.

Kendall sale

Miss Kim Kendall, the actress sister of Kay Kendall who died in 1957, and her husband have bought the lighthouse at Withernsea, Humberside, the town where the sisters were born. They paid £55,000.

Man jailed

Saied Montegemi, aged 34, of Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, admitted insulting behaviour to a boy aged 12 outside Buckingham Palace on August and was jailed for two months by Bow Street Mag-istrates' Court yesterday.

Angling curb

Anglers using lakes and waterways owned by West Sussex County Council are to be banned from using lead sinker weights of up to 14 grams to protect swans from lcad poisoning.

Firemen's bell

More than 50 senior fire officers, attending the Fire '86 Exhibition in Glasgow, had to evacuate the city's Hospitality lnn yesterday when fire broke

Buoyant house prices 'to last two years'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

House prices must in-increase in the year was 50 per evitably fall in real terms, but cent. not for another two years, according to an economist writing in this month's issue of Lloyds Bank's economie

Mr Patrick Foley, the bank's regional economist, says that nominal prices are much less likely to fall, and rejects the suggestion that the present boom in prices, particularly in London and the South-east, might soon be

He says that, despite sharp rises, house prices are not abnormally high and recent ncreases are small compared with those during property booms in the 1970s.

In July this year prices were np by 14 per cent for the country as a whole compared with the corresponding month last year.

In the third quarter of 1979, prices were 31 per cent higher than a year earlier and in the first quarter of 1973, the

Since the beginning of 1982, bowever, prices have been rising in real terms and are now higher than at any time

observers to suggest that the present boom is likely to be reversed and to blame the easy availability of credit for pushing prices unnaturally high. Mr Folcy argues that change in disposable income is the main factor determining house price movements and a

since 1973, leading some

comparison of house prices with disposable income shows the present level of prices to be only just above its 30-year average.

He predicts that over the next two years the recent rapid increase in disposable Income will be less marked and, as inflation rises during the same period to about 5 per cent. tbere will be a slowing of house price inflation to a level that will show a reduction in real



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The hospitality people of

boycott

threat in

Nicaragua

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

constitution for debate.

invited foreign diplomats.

evidence of the fundamentally

The Sandinistas are hoping the constitutional process will

help them recover some of the

international prestige lost when right-wing parties boy-cotted general elections two years 290, alleging frand.

Now five of the six moderate

and left-wing parties, which ran in the election and occupy n third of Assembly seats, say

political differences dividing

tiations at this stage. This has been a sturbling block to

"The constitution per se will not resolve the national crisis,

as it cannot operate effectively

mless it is the product of

the country.

democratic nature of the San

dinista revolution.

Riot arson case man

International

Nuclear plan

shut down

PC's treasm

£5.000 dog

Kendalls

Man jail

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i iremensk

t house price

at two years

beer test

Howe fears effect of Daniloff arrest on Gorbachov's reforms

Foreign Secretary, yesterday judgement or clumsiness."

The US was right not to said the continuing Soviet The US was right not to detention of Nicholas Dan-allow itself to let the affair iloff, the American journalist, "seems inconsistent with their task of pursuing improved proclaimed wish for a serious relations with the Soviet

Sir Geoffrey told a press conference at the end two days of top-level talks with the Reagan Administration and congressional leaders, which were preoccupied with the superpower crisis over Mr Daniloff: "Nobody knows for sure whether it is a deliberate attempt to sabotage the pros-pects of a summit or whether

Eight Tamil

guerrillas

die in clashes

From Vijitha Yapa

Eight Tamil guerrillas were

killed in two separate in-cidents in Sri Lanka's Eastern

Province on Tuesday, according to a Government communiqué.

At Kommanthurai the se-curity forces killed five

gnerrillas preparing to blow up n bridge. Three were identified

as belonging to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

complee district, three guerril-

las were killed and three

arrested in a clash with se-

curity forces searching for two

Sinhalese community on Tues-

abducted members of the

At Ambavelipuram, in Trin-

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the it is the consequence of illdistract it from the long-term

> Union. that Mr Gorbachov's new broom risks being smashed by old Soviet-style reflexes," he

> On South Africa, the other key subject of Sir Geoffrey's talks, he expressed continuing scepticism about the impact of sanctions against South Af-



Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, after their talks in the State Department.

Community's imminent decision to impose a range of tougher new penalties.

He said it would be sensible to co-ordinate EEC sanctions with any new measures the United States might impose, although he emphasized the enormous difficulties of doing

Even if there was precise coordination between the European Community, the US and Japan, other trading nations would seek to outwit them. "A number of us are sceptical about the effectiveness of sanctions."
Foreign Ministers of the

European Community meet

in Brussels next week to decide on specific new measures against South Africa. Sir Geoffrey was in Wash-ington both as Foreign Sec-retary and as President of the Council of Ministers of the European Community. He held two hours of talks on Tuesday with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, followed by a working dinner, which dealt with southern Africa, terrorism, the Middle East and trade relations be-tween the European Commu-

nity and the US. Sir Geoffrey said he had put forward ideas for improving overall consultation between the US and the Community.

they will boycott the constitu-tional debate unless the Gov-Mrs King flounders, page 7 ernment agrees to resolve beforeband some of the deep Canada files charges against refugee skipper From John Best, Ottawa

The West German captain of the small cargo ship which cast adrift more than 150 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees off Newfoundland last month has been charged in his absence with two offences.

The charges were laid in St John's, Newfoundland, against Captain Wolfgang Bindel, aged 45, of Nordenham.

Two Sri Lankans living in West Germany, Vyramutha Rathnan, aged 37, and Moh-ammed Dawood-Lebbi, aged 39, have been charged in their absence on one count.

None of the alleged offences is extraditable, and it is doubtful whether the three will ever appear in a Canadian court.

The refugees, plucked from two lifeboats by Canadian fishing vessels, have been allowed to stay in Canada for at least a year while they look for work

Captain Bindel is charged under the Immigration Act with failing to present passengers on his ship, the Aurigae, to a Canadian immigration officer for examination.

He and the two Sri Lankans are charged under the Criminal Code with conspiracy to commit the offence cited in the first count.

political agreement between parties," said Senor Virgilio Godoy, leader of the Indepen-dent Liberals. The charges carry a penalty on summary conviction of six months in jail, a \$Can500 "The crisis is not only political, it is economic, social, even religious." (£250) fine; or both.

dialogue.



President Ortega of Nicaragua presenting his country's highest award to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, for support given to his Government, at a ceremony in Delhi.

at the bottom line, at what is acceptable and what has a

chance of being listened to at the UN and not tossed into

somehody's waste paper

trying to do here; to draft a document which has some

The sub-commission nor-

mally meets in Geneva for

four weeks every August to debate the thousands of com-

plaints from invididuals and

organizations claiming their

human rights have been vi-olated and asking the UN to

do something about it.
This year's session was can-

celled by the UN secretariat as

part of economy measures instituted earlier this year, this

means cases of alleged discrimination will not now be heard until 1987.

The seminar, which ended yesterday, decided to keep the

steering committee in perma-

nent session as a means of

bringing before the UN Sec-retary General, Sedor Javier

Pérez de Cuéllar, the need to

reconvene the sub-

chance of being accepted."

That's what we have been

UN urged to keep human rights body

From A Correspondent, Geneva

The United Nations should conference: "You have to look not be allowed to scale down its investigations in the field of human rights simply because of a financial crisis, n threeday meeting of non-gov-ernmental organizations (NGOs) decided here

yesterday.

But the meeting, called to protest against cancellation of the 1986 UN sub-commission Parties across n broad spectrum from Conservatives to Communists want the debate on prevention of discriminapostponed until a consensus on tion and protection of minorthe country's future has been ities, failed to come up with reached in talks with all any concrete proposals for re-

instituting the meetings. They are not, however, proposing that American-backed rebels, known as the Contras, should join the nego-Instead it called on all NGOs present to bring "maximum pressure" on the governments of their home countries to make sure the sub-commission meets again the the earlier calls for national future.

Seventeen of the 26 members of the sub-commission, an independent body which provides advice to the UN Human Rights Commission, were present. All agreed with Mr Peter Davies, director of the London-based Anti-Slavery Society, that the subcommissioo should be re-

Mr Davies told a press commission.

State poll clash in Australia

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

The start of the Queensland election campaign has brought a vitriolic dispute between the state and federal governments over allegations that Australia has been a launching pad for terrorism by such organizations as the PLO.

For the second day running. Mr Boh Hawke, the Prime Minister, denounced Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland Premier, saying he had "a sick mind and was unfit to

Sir Joh, n long-surviving political maverick, replied that he had raised the question in the aftermath of the Karachi attack on an American airliner "to encourage public discussion" about the PLO office in Australia.

and Swapo to have information offices.

The exchanges are the opening shots in a campaign that will be as tough as any in recent years. The poll is likely to be in November.

Summit on Middle East may

go ahead
The Egyptian Prime Minister, Mr Ali Loth, said in London yesterday that con-ditions for the arbitration of the Taba border dispute with Israel, which has held up an Egyptian-Israeli summit, could be settled by today

(Reuter reports).

Mr Lotfi cut short a private visit to Britain a day early to return to Cairo, amid speculation that the summit could be

imminent. He said "some technical points remain to be settled today or tomorrow" and that the way would then be clear for a summit between President Mubarak and the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, to go ahead.

Rohmer wins at Venice

Venice (Reuter) - The French director Eric Rohmer's film Le Rayon Vert, a gentle love story, won the Leone d'Oro (Golden Linn) award for best film at the Venice film

The award for best actress went to Valeria Golino for her role in the Italian film Storia d'Amore, while Carlo Delle Piane was judged best actor for Regalo di Natale.

Banned poet

Moscow (Reuter) - A volume of verses by Nikolai Gumilyov, a banned Russian counter-revolutionary in 1921, is to be published in the Soviet Union.

Animals out

Helsinki (Reuter) - Circuses in Finland will not be allowed to feature elephants and other big wild animals in their shows from next month under new anti-cruelty

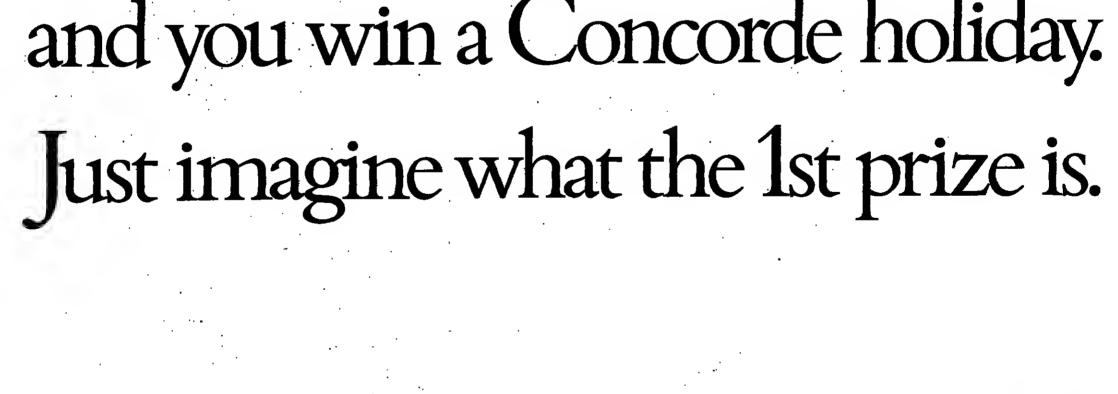
Forgotten men
Peking (Reuter) - One day
after the tenth anniversary of

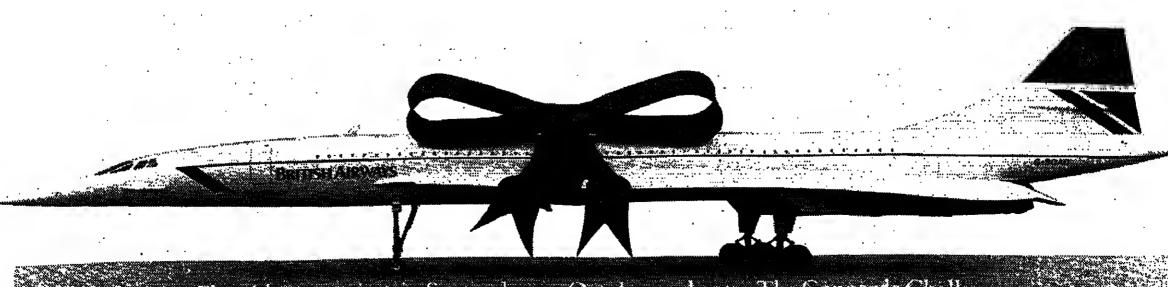
the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Government an-nounced that death anniversaries for Chinese leaders will Canberra permits the PLO, no longer be marked, al-the African National Congress though their birthdays will be commemorated.

Feeling fit

Taipei (Reuter) - Taiwan has unveiled its first locally-made and designed car, the

Come 300th in this competition and you win a Concorde holiday.





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BRITISH AIRWAYS

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THE FINANCIAL TIMES, 14.8.1986.

THANKS FOR PLUGGING THE LEAK.

Oh well, people were bound to talk. The 386 mlcrochip is big news.

It has the potential to address an awesome 4,000,000,000 bytes of working memory.

It can also run your present industry-standard software two to three times faster than today's fastest desktops.

So we weren't surprised when the Financial Times came sleuthing round to see if we really were building a 386 based machine.

We hemmed, we hawed, we beat about the bush, but they wouldn't take 'no comment' for an answer. As you can see, they drew their own conclusions.

Now, while we would dispute that a tortoise is an apt symbol for a company that made the fastest ever entry into the Fortune 500, we can no longer deny the rumours.

You see, this week we launched the most advanced personal computer ever made, the COMPAQ Deskpro 386™. COMPAQ DESKIPRO 385

We'll never cease to amaze you.

onclinus.

Imbabace Obtover Musions



Mrs King floundering out of her depth as South Africa trip ends

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The American civil rights activist. Mrs Coretta Scott King, the widow of Dr Martin Luther King, flew to Johannesburg from Cape Town yesterday for an expected meeting with Mrs Winnic Mandela, the wife of the jailed African National Con-gress (ANC) leader, Mr Nel-son Mandela.

101

Before leaving Cape Town, Mrs King, who is due to leave South Africa today at the expiry of the week's visa she was granted to attend the enthronement of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, had a 30minute meeting with Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed

Churches.
Dr Boesak, a leading Coloured (mixed-race) church opponent of the Government, afterwards praised Mrs King's "very wise and very coura-geous decision" to cancel meetings that she was to have held on Tuesday and yes-terday with President Botha and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi,

the conservative Zulu leader.

Mrs King said she was
pleased "that we did not allow misrepresentations and misperceptions to destroy relationships between people with the same basic goals."

Dr Boesak and Mrs Mandela had said they would not meet Mrs King if she kept her appointments with President Botha and Chief Buthelezi. At first, Mrs King insisted, through ber aides, that she would "talk to anyone" and that she had come here "to dialogue," a verbal usage which she seems to have coined.

It soon became clear, however, that Mrs King was not going to be allowed to dialogue with just anyone. Tele-phone calls from the Rev Jesse Jackson, backing Dr Boesak's and Mrs Mandela's position, reportedly added to the pressure oo her. Archbishop Tutu also explained to her, as be put it "the sensitivities of our particular situation".

Sanctions by Ottawa

The move is part of a racial groups and ask. tough Commonwealth package of questions. "It is clear why the ad was

Government has ordered and Mail, offering Canadians South African tourism and a two-week tour of South airline offices in the country to shut down by November 1 during which they could freely converse with all

The November 1 deadline run," the External Affairs stems from an advertisement Minister, Mr Joe Clark, said, placed by the Toronto office of "It was to defy Canadian the South African Tourism policy..."

IRA men Zimbabwe doubt over state case in Holland pensions

From A Correspondent Harare

Zimbabwe's Minister of Finance. Economic Planning and Development yesterday declined to give assurances to Parliament here of continued annual payments totalling £28 million to 40,000 white pensioners living in South

Many of the pensioners emigrated to the former colony of Rhodesia from Britain in the 1940s and 1950s, retiring to South Africa.

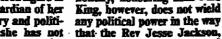
If left destitute by Zimbabwean sanctions against Pretoria most would return to Britain and look to the welfare state for support, observers

An MP for Mr Ian Smith's An MP for Mr Ian Smith's conservative Alliance Party, Mr Mark Partridge, told the House of Assembly that the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, had caused alarm among pensioners by twice raising the possibility in stopping remittances to South

Zimbabwe's 1980 Lancaster House independence stitution, be noted.

The Minister, Dr Bernard Chidzero, said he was well aware of the effect that cutting pension payments would have on Zimbabwe's relations with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, as well as the United States

and Britain.
"That is why I regard this question as being deliberately nischievous and provocative.



A revered figure

Mrs King is a revered figure in holiday, honouring him. Mrs the US as the guardian of her husband's memory and political legacy, but she has not inherited his power or in-fluence, even among US blacks (Michael Binyon

As head of the Marfin Luther King Centre for Non-Violent Social Change, she appears at ceremonial occasions, lends her name to various black and civil rights causes and gives the keynote speech on the day, a national

Mrs King's aides were still

claiming yesterday that her decision to cancel her trip to Durban to meet Chief Buthelezi had nothing to do

with political pressure but was because she was "exhausted," according to one, or wa suffering from "a leg ailment,"

• Appeals heard: In Bloem-

fontein, the Appellate Di-vision of the Supreme Court

yesterday heard appeals against conflicting judgements

handed down on August 11 and 14 by full benches of the Supreme Court in Durban and

Pietermaritzburg on the legal-

ity of emergency regulations providing for summary arrest and detention.

according to another.

Mrs King has been floundering out of her depth ever since she and her considerable entourage arrived here. They were clearly quite un-prepared for the obstacles which her well-meaning but vague desire to meet "a broad spectrum" of South African leaders would encounter.

Rack to school: Thousands Government sources were of Soweto pupils went back to school yesterday after a 10-day crowing yesterday over what they see as a propaganda gift. The incident, they contend, confirms that Mr Botha is a reasonable man prepared to talk with anyone who eschews violence, while his radical troops on school grounds, which was being observed before the break, will be opponents are opposed to dialogue. The sources said that President Botha's door was still open to Mrs King.

It could be some weeks before the Appellate Division delivers its verdict. If it finds the regulations to be unlawful, the courts will be flooded with applications for the release of thousands of detainees. These have been in suspension pending the appeals' outcome.

Mayor Andrew Young and other black leaders do. Her

current mission to South Af-

pression of black concern than an attempt to play a political role like Mr Jackson's recent

tour of the area. Any talks she has with Administration of-

ficials here on her return

would be mainly of n general

break, but most left school before noon. It remains to be seen whether the three-days-aweek boycott of classes, in protest against the presence of

from Washington).

ples with children.

Her victory, with 82 per cent of the vote, is a considerable achievement, as she was trailing behind two other Democratic aspirants. One of

her main campaign themes was the need to

improve conditions for working married con-

She campaigned under her married name, though the name Kennedy also appeared on the

Election triumph for a Kennedy Mrs Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a daughter of the late Robert Kennedy, gives a thumbs-up sign, watched by her proud husband and children, Kate, aged two, and Meshan, aged eight, after winning a primary election in Maryland. She will now be the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in suburb of Religious (Michael Rinvan writes) ballot form. Meanwhile her brother, Joseph Kennedy II, is the favourite to win the primary next week for n key Democratic seat in Boston Mr Kennedy, aged 33, the heir to a political legacy in the city, is campaigning for the seat that has been held for the past 34 years by Mr Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is raticing suburb of Baltimore (Michael Binyon writes is retiring.

A dozen Democrats initially entered the ce. Five have since dropped out, but spending by Democrats alone is approaching \$3 million (£2 million), breaking Massachusetts records and making the election one of the most expensive in the history of the House. Mr Kennedy has outspent his nearest rival hy a margin of two to one.

TOWNSEND 2

EEC draft budget cuts overseas aid to save farm cash From Jonathan Brande, Strasbourg

all cut in the first draft of the of the savings made by European Community's 1987 ministers.

The draft was drawn up by into a "reasoned dialogue" budget ministers early on with mi Tuesday as they attempted to the cuts. on farm support.

However, spending was in-creased on education, energy programmes and regional

Mr Henning Christophersen, the EEC Budget Commissioner, immediately called on the Parliament to reverse the cuts in development aid because of what he called Europe's "moral and political ohligation" to the developing

world.

He said the budget ministers had cut aid to developing countries by £76 million compared wth 1986, and by £138 million compared with the proposals by the European Commission earlier this year.

But Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury. who chairs the budget min-isters during Britain's Six-month presidency of the Common Market, told the European Parliament in Strasbourg yesterday: "I am delighted that education expenditure is up, and research up

by 15 per cent."

He called on the European

Development aid, food aid. Parliament not to exercise its spending oo transport and right to increase the total funds for agricultural infra-budget by nearly £240 million. structure improvements were in an attempt to reverse some

He called on MEPs to enter with ministers in discussing

safeguard funds for speoding . Milk curbs: Tough new measures to curb European milk production were proposed by the European Commission in Strasbourg yesterday, as milk output soared to more than one million tonnes above the official quota and butter stores

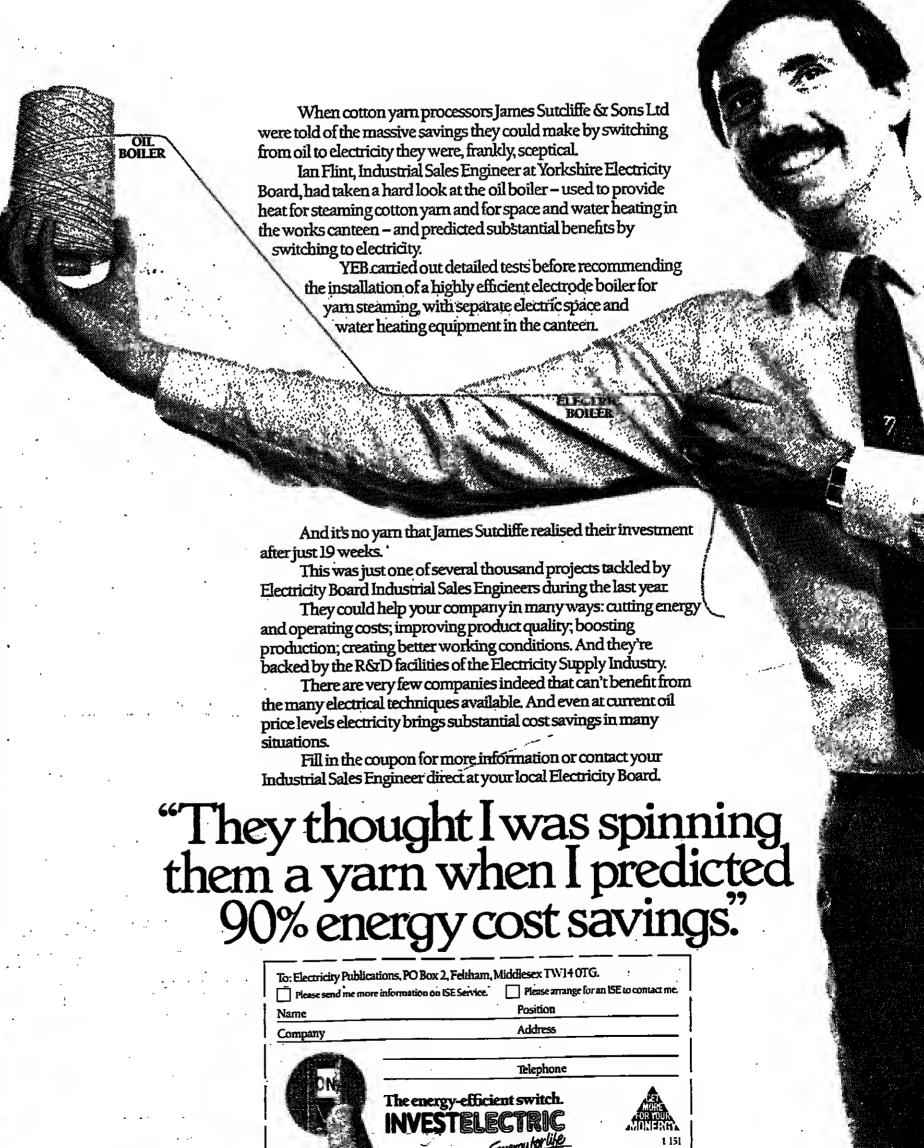
topped 1.4 million tonnes. The proposals, yet to be endorsed by EEC agriculture ministers, call for special powers to halt purchases of butter and milk powder stocks into EEC stores in unspecified "exceptional circumsiances". and would cut surplus milk production by up to three

million tonnes a year. The new proposals would end the loophole which allows farmers in one region to balance surplus output against under-production elsewhere to reduce the punitive "super-

levy" on over-producers. Last year uver-production in England and Wales in 1985 was balanced against shortfalls in Scotland, so that English farmers paid no more

than a token levy.

Pinta power, page 12



From Robert Schuil Amsterdam

The Dutch Supreme Court in The Hague yesterday beard Brendan McFarlane and Gerard Kelly, IRA members sentenced to life imprisonment in the United Kingdom, state their case against their extradition to Britain.

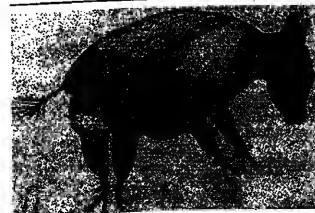
McFarlane, aged 34, and Kelly, aged 32, who escaped from the Maze prison in Northern Ireland with 36 others on September 25, 1983, were arrested in Amsterdam or January 16 this year. On March 25 a court in

Amsterdam decided that Kelly could be extradited but not McFarlane. Both the prosecution and the defence appealed against the ruling. The Supreme Court quashed the lower court's decision on technical grounds but deferred its own ruling on the British extradition request.

The Supreme Court yes-terday heard evidence from the two men separately on the acts for which they had been convicted in the United King dom, and on their role in the escape from the Maze prison, to ascertain wbether they are to be considered as political delinquents or as criminals.

McFarlane compared the situation in Northern Ireland to the German occupation of The Netherlands during the Second World War.

The lawyer for the two men. Mr Willem van Bennekom, has described the proceedings as a test case, which is being followed closely in other countries. The court's ruling is not expected before next year.



This reproduction of Aboriginal rock art found in northern Australia is believed to represent a diprotodon, a marsupial the size of a rhinoceros which has been extinct for 6,000 years. The drawing is thought to be 10,000 years old.

Pro-government parade in Santiago rivalled by lightning opposition protests

Repression and fear preside over Pinochet anniversary

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

President Pinochet of Chile guard were killed in the amtoday is celebrating io an atmosphere of growing re-pression and fear the thirteenth anniversary of the military coup that brought him to power.

The ambush of the presidential coovoy on Sunday was followed by the declaration of a state of siege, the round-up of left-wing oppositioo leaders and the banning of all oppo-sitioo weeklies, along with the

Reuters news agency. Yesterday the military authorities also suspended the Italian news agency, Ansa, for transmitting "false and contentious news with respect to the armed forces".

Within 48 hours, three of those originally said to have been arrested were discovered shot dead in different parts of Santiago, leading to specula-tion that an El Salvador-style death squad was applying a policy of an eye for an eye.

Five members of President Pinochet's personal body-

Those killed after their arrest were Señor José Carrasco, foreign editor of the Chilean magazine, Análisis, a primary schoolteacher, Señor Gastón Vidaurrazaga, who was the son of a civil court judge; and an electrician, Señor Felipe

By yesterday morning writs of habeas corpus on behalf of more than 60 people under arrest or io danger of arrest had been filed with the courts.

Chile's Human Rights Commission, several of whom have had their homes

On Tuesday evening, as thousands of supporters of President Pinochet paraded alone Santiago's main street, 27 exiles trying to enter the country were turned back at

The earefully planned march was preceded by a huge advertising campaign in all



vision, with delegations brought in by the authorities from all over Chile.

Nevertheless, with about 40,000 participants, it was considerably smaller than a similar effort in 1983, and smaller than several opposition demonstrations.

Residents of some large urban slums are reported to have been paid to attend the pro-government march. At-

daily newspapers and on tele-tendance was mandatory for ali public service employees.

Anti-government demonstratioos at several universities were suppressed by police and troops, who waved their guns menacingly and, in at least ooe case, fired at the students.

Io spite of the heavily armed soldiers throughout the city and the usual array of water cannon and armoured cars used in suppressing

This

demonstrations, lightoing anti-government protests took

pro-Pinochet parade. The wife of the Christian Demoerat leader, Señor Andrés Zaldívar, reported that afterwards a mob who arrived in about 40 cars attacked their home, injuring their daughter.

Patricio Manns, a popular Chilean songwriter and of-

Among those applying for President Pinochet, left, acknowledging the cheers of the crowd at a rally in Santiago, while his supporters strain against police lines to get a better view protection are the leaders of daily newspapers and on telescope and on telesco ouel Rodríguez Patriotie

Front, said his organization was responsible for the attack on President Pinochet, the first of its kind in the history of Chile.

Santiago, Mr John Hickman, condemned the attack on President Pinochet and ex-pressed the hope that the imposition of the state of siege Protest by Spanish

The British Ambassador in

journalists



they were police.

The president of the Spanish Union of Journalists, Sean Luis Apostua, handed a protest note to the Chilean Embassy in Madrid yesterday, calling Senor Carrasco's death "a further example of the total disdain shown towards human rights in Chile" and criticizing



magazine Análisis, who was found shot dead at a Santiago cemetery after being arrested on Monday by men who said

the regime's "repressive, ar-bitrary and indiscriminate



Wellington (Reuter) - New Zealand has refused to release diplomatic papers on its antinuclear row with the US, saying they are too sensitive. Mr Frank O'Flynn, the Defence Minister, told Parliament the documents dealt

Wellington :

release

US papers

with "sensitive issues of international relations" and included papers from

Washington which New Zealand had no power to make

France cuts the cackle

Paris -From October 1, a local telephone call will only last six minutes during peak hours instead of the present 20 minutes, though up to 18 mioutes will be allowed during off-peak periods (Diana

Geddes writes). At the same time, the cost per unit is to be eut from 77 to 74 centimes (7½p).

Train delays

Vienna - All international trains between Salzhurg and Vieona were delayed yesterday when all 31 carriages of a goods traio travelling from Hungary to Belgium were detailed near Steindorf in western Austria. Delays will continue for two days.

Eastern pact

Peking (Reuter) - The Soviet Union and China signed a new consular treaty after talks between the Chinese Vice-Premier, Mr Yao Yilin, and the Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Talyzin.

Escape fails

Berlin (AP) - Two people attempted to crash through an East German highway barrier to West Berlin with a car, but were arrested after guards fired a volley of shots, West Berlio police said.

Fatal fever

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet card player from northern Caucasus has been executed for murdering his partner's wife and month-old baby daughter with an axe in order to get more mooey to cootioue

Iraq threat to raid Larak oil terminal

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Iran's ocwest oil-loading statioo at Larak Island in advance of the expected Iranian offensive east of the southern

Iraqi city of Basra. Mr Abdul Jabr Mohsen, head of the political guidance department of the Defence Ministry in Baghdad, said that Iraqi jets would bomb the oil tankers which are moored and loading oil at Larak at the mouth of the Gulf and just off the Iraniao naval base at Bandar Abbas.

Warnings from Tehran yes-terday that Iran would attack commercial targets in Iraq if the Iraqis continued to use poisoo gas oo the front, have only added to the profound sense of foreboding that both Iraq and the Arab Gulf states are experiencing in advance of the Iranian attack.

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of the Iranian Parliameot, said oo Friday that mobilization would reach its peak on Sunday, six days before the sixth anniversary of the start

Iraq's air raid against Sirri Island on August 12 forced the tranians to move their loading terminal all the way down

extend the Gulf War down to opposite Hormuz, and to in-

stall oew batteries of groundto-air missiles there to protect their shipping. Oil is brought down from the Kharg Island terminal, which is less than 100 miles from the froot lines and frequeotly under Iraqi air

attack, to Larak in a series of "shuttle" tankers. At Larak it is transferred at sea to an-ehored "mother" ships and then pumped onto the supertankers which take the oil to Japan and Europe. Both sides in the Gulf War are now trying to "soften up" their opponeots before the attack which Iran has described as the "last" offensive of the war. Iran's assaults across the mountains of north-

ern Iraq and Iraq's increasing

air raids on Iranian economie

targets are forming a natural prelude for the offensive. They are also likely to grow in intensity. Air Marshal Hamid Shaaban, the Commander of the Iraqi Air Force, has served warning that future bombings will be carried out according to the (sic) plan and at the appropriate time...and will be as important as the latest air raids

Vienna and **US** mend fences

From Richard Bassett Vienna

A public relations exercise aimed at repairing Austro-American relations in the wake of Dr Kurt Waldheim's election as President went ioto operatioo yesterday when he met a 30-strong delegation of businessmen representing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

In a meeting which was hailed by aides of the President as proof of America's goodwill towards Austria, Dr Waldheim spoke of the great debt Austria owed the US for its aid after the devastation of the Second World War.

Mr Ronald Lauder, the US Ambassador, in an interview with Austrian journalists, confirmed that the passioos which Dr Waldheim's wartime activities as a Wehrmacht officer in the Balkans had aroused were a thing of the past.
"The storm is behind us,"

Mr Lauder said. Dr Waldheim's meeting with the San Francisco husinessmen is the first of several intended to encourage Americans to Austria.

Labourers' leader avoids jail

From A Correspondent Madrid

A court in Morón de la Frontera, southern Spain, has suspended a month-and-a-day prison sentence passed on Senor Diego Cadamero, leader of the landless farm labourers' organization, for occuping a farm in Andalusia in 1984.

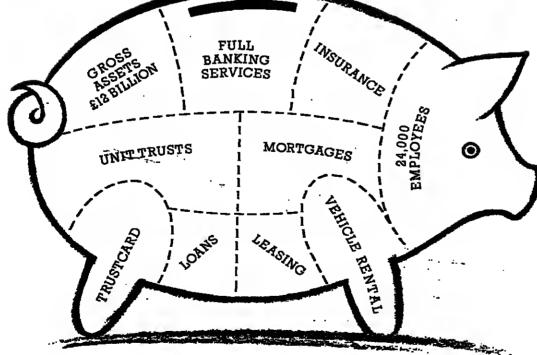
Senor Canamero, who was holding a rally in Madrid yesterday, described the decision as "part of a victory, but not the whole one".

He and his supporters have been ansuccessfully pressing Señor Felipe González's Goverument to pardoo 600 labourers who have taken part in land occupation. He also wants the Socialist

Government to introduce agrarian reform in Andalusia to relieve rural memployment. Señor Cañamero's sentence was suspended on condition that he does oot stage another illegal farm occupation for two

Despite this, he and 200 other labourers on Tuesday peacefully occupied a farm in the province of Madrid, owned by a bank and need avalantingly by a bank and used exclusively





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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1960

France announces first three companies in £30bn state sell-off

banks, insurance companies five years. and industrial groups, got under way yesterday with the official announcement of the first three - candidates for privatization.

The total value of the com-panies, representing 800,000 cent. employees, has been put at anything between £20 billion and £30 billion.

As expected, the Government has chosen successful representatives of the three main categories in its privatization programme as its first candidates. They are: The St Gobain industrial group, specializing in glass and other huilding materials; 149,000 employees, profits last year 753 million francs

67.8 hillion francs. • The Paribas financial group, with 29,000 employees, profits last year of 2.7 billion francs on assets of 551 billion francs.

• The Assurances Générales de France (AGF), the second biggest French insurance company; 18,000 employees, profits fast year 1.3 billion francs on a turnover of 21.3 billion

francs.
Under the privatization law passed in great haste by Parliament last July, after President Mitterrand refused to sign the privatization decree, total foreign boldings in the newly-privatized companies will be limited to a maximum of 20 per cent, though that ceiling can be lowered by decree when national interests

are deemed to be at stake. In addition, the Government plans to use a "special share" system, similar to the "golden share" used in Brit-

thousand men have been assembled in the northern town of Gulu by Uganda's National Resistance Army (NRA) for an offensive against

rebels who control major

roads, travellers from the

north said yesterday.
The Financial Times, the

independent . Kampala . news-paper, said the rebels had set

tion programme of the French that arrangement will come to Government, involving 65 an end after a maximum of

Foreigners investing in companies involved in defence, public order or health must get government ap-proval for any individual holding of more than 5 per

To encourage worker participation, 10 per cent of shares will be offered for sale to employees of the companies to be privatized. Some kind of preferential rates or other special deal will almost certainly be involved, though how this will be done has still to be decided.

It has also not yet been decided whether the com-



M Mitterrand: fears sale of national heritage.

panies will be denationalized 100 per cent, or whether the Government will retain a minority share.

The Government now plans a big publicity campaign to launch its privatization programme and to encourage share ownership. At one time . there were fears that so many ain, to block individual holdings, French or foreign, of privatization over such a rel-

Uganda assembles anti-rebel force

Kampala (Renter) - Four between Gulu, scene of a rebel unsuccessful raid on Gulu,

attack on August 20, Kitgum to the east and Moyo and Arua

It said the rebels, described

by the Government as rem-nants of the disbanded Uga-nda National Liberation Army

(UNLA), had amboshed Army

President Museveni said the

up posts along the main routes rebels lost 50 men killed in the opposition to Mr Mluseveni.

lorries on these roads.

to the west.

The massive denationaliza- more than 10 per cent. But atively short time might depress the market, but it now looks as though there is plenty of money around.

The next step is for the Government to decide which of the first three candidates will be privatized first. It is unlikely that it will try to float all three at once. The chosen company will

then be valued by auditors and an estimated market price put on it by a merchant bank, before the proposed sale price is exampled by a special independent seven-man commission. The Government has promised that no company will be put on the market at below its estimated real value. On the other hand, it is very anxious for the first pri-vatizations to be seen to be successful and will therefore inevitably want to sell them at some slight discount without however, running the risk of being accused "selling off the

might do. Even after the present denationalization programme. France will still have one of the largest public sectors in the Western world, including such important in dustrial concerns as Renault. Air France, the Aérospatiale aeronautics company and the CDF-Chimie chemicals group, as well as all the public util ities.

national heritage for a song", as President Mitterrand has

suggested the Government

The present right-wing coalition has committed itself in the long term to privatizing all companies in the public sector, and some are now urging that the public utilities should be included too. The next few years will provi de a good test of the right's professed commitment to liberalizing the economy and to ridding it

their most daring since the NRA took power in Kampala

Rebel attacks on passenge

trains have halted railway

traffic between Kumpala and

the north-eastern town of

The Pakwach bine passes through Gulu and the Acholi territory, heartland of UNLA

last January.

Pakwach.

executed in 1936 for the murder of the baby son of the aviation pioneer, Charles Lindbergh, announcing that she is petitioning the New Jersey legislature to clear his name. £40m suit over air collision

Mrs Anna Hauptmann, widow of Richard Hauptmann

Los Angeles (Reuter) -Lawsuits were filed yesterday seeking \$60 million (£40.5 million) in damages for the relatives of five of the estimated 90 people who died in an air collision over the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos.

Lawyers filed a Superior Court suit seeking \$40 million in damages for Mrs Bethzaida Gutierrez, whose husband, Hector, died in the collision. The suit was filed against the airline, the estate of the

small plane's pilot and two radar and electronic tracking systems manufacturers and distributors.

They also filed a claim against the Government for \$20 million, alleging that it should have provided safer flight rules and radar.

S Korean minister in Tokyo

From A Correspondent Tokyo

The South Korean Foreign Minister, Mr Choi Kwang Soo, arrived in Tokyo yesterday for talks with his Japanese counterpart, Mr Tadashi Kuranari, which goverument sonrces said might not sweeten the bitterness caused by the remarks of the Japanese Education Minister, Mr Masayuki Fujio, for which he was dismissed this week.

Mr Fujio seriously offended the South Koreans by suggesting that the Japanese occupied Korea in 1910 with the complicity of the Koreans.

The sources said the foreign ministers' first meeting was not a happy one. Their talks

Military pledges loyalty to

Aquino From Keith Dalton

President Aquino of the Philippines, bnoyed by a pledge of loyalty and support from the military high command, yesterday presided over the first National Security Council meeting, called to resolve Cabinet squabbling over stalled peace talks with Communist rebels.

A "statement of consen signed by all 69 generals in the armed forces, pledged "to support fully, to remain consupport tury, to resound stantly under, and to respond faithfully to (the) civilian authority" of the six-month-old Aquino Government.

old Aquino Government.

The statement, described as unprecedented by Manila newspapers, was released a day after a rare meeting at military headquarters, led by the armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, and the four

eral rines kanne, and the total service commanders. Its release appears to have been prompted by speculation about military loyalty in view of a fend between Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, and several Cabinet members over Mrs Aquino's handling of peace talks. The six-member council was

summoned hastily to resolve the "public squabbling and name-calling", Vice-President Salvador Laurel said.

The loyalty pledge was made public hours before the council meeting, apparently to "clear the air" on where the armed forces stood, the Manila Journal reported.

"The new armed forces of the Philippines remain, as it has always been, an integral part of the Government, regardless of what its detractors say," the statement said. Holidays abolished: Two public holidays closely identi-fied with Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the deposed President have been revoked (Renter

reports). September 11, Mr Marcos's birthday, was celebrated as Village Day. September 21 was the date he imposed martial law in 1972, known as National Thanksgiving Day. Suspect kills soldier: A suspected member of a Communist assassination squad escaped yesterday after shooting dead one soldier and seriously wounding another outside Defence Ministry headquarters in Manila, where he was being taken for questioning (Renter reports). Britain to join '30% Club'

Call for further air pollution curbs

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

announcement by Mrs Margaret Thatcher that Britain would be cutting sulphur emissions by 30 per cent, an international conference on air polution here called yesterday for still further reductions by the end of the 1990s. The conference was attended by representatives of 16 countries from Western and East-

ern Europe. It also called for action to curb nitrogen oxide emissions. principally from car exhausts, a form of air pollution that has until now attracted less attention than sulphur, which gives rise to the so-called acid rain

A last-minute change of heart by the Soviet Union, in withdrawing its previous in-sistence on the inclusion in the conference's final resolution of the need to prevent nuclear war and promote peace, allowed the conference to bring its three-day meeting to a close

unexpectedly early yesterday. Mr Richard Alexander, Conservative MP for Newark, who led the three-man British who led the three-man British delegation, said he would be reporting the conference's findings to the Government as

ing the so-called "30 per cent elub". There has been increasing bitterness in the Nordic area over Britain's unwillingness to join.

Fish and plant life in thousands of lakes and rivers in the area has been wiped out by pollution.

On the eve of an expected acid rain, most of it carried by prevailing winds over the North Sea from Britain. Another member of the

British delegation, Sir Hugh Rossi, Conservative MP for Hornsey and Wood Green. who is chairman of the House of Commons select committee on the environment, said that since 1970 sulphur emissions in Britain had already been reduced by the switch from coal to natural gas, conversioo to nuclear power and the run-down of some heavy

industries. He estimated that joining the "30 per cent club" would involve Britain in an actual emission cut of 8-9 per cent and would cost £170 million, which was the cost of the introduction of sulphur filtration equipment at three power

stations He pointed out that Britain was ahead of many other countries in meeting the "new" nitrogen oxide threat, with recent decisions by Ford and Rover to build lean-burn ears, which have engines

soon as he returned to London, and before Mrs Thatcher leaves for ber visit to Norway.

Sir Hugh said Nordic annoyance with Britain over acid rain was understandable In Oslo, she is expected to and highly regrettable in its announce thast Britain is join- effect on previously excellent relations with Norway, but be pointed out that with the Clean Air Acts of 1950, which eradicated smog in London and cleaned up many other British cities, the country had led the way in curbing air

Syria to hold first mass vaccination campaign

campaign this week to protect more than one million children against six diseases, Syrian Health Ministry officials

Statistics compiled by the UN Children's Fund (Unicef) show that about 5,000 Syrian children aged under five die each year of polio, measles, whooping cough, tuberculosis, diphtheria or tetanus. These diseases account for about 13 per cent of deaths in their age-

Damascus (Reuter) - Syria James Grant, and the presi-will launch the Arab world's dent of the Arabian Gulf first nationwide vaccination Fund, Prince Talal of Saudi Arabia, will attend the official

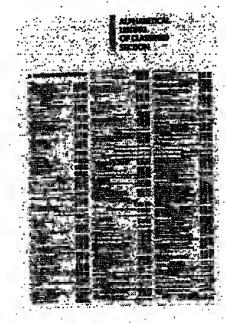
start of the campaign. Unicef will supply refrigeration equipment worth \$2 million (£1.3 million), and the Fund will provide \$1 million a year. The World Health Organization is also helping.

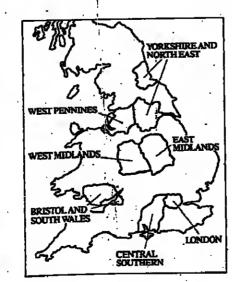
A Unicef official said that the campaign, the total cost of which might reach \$20 million, aims to increase the number of immunized infants aged under one from 30 per cent in 1985 to at least 80 group. cent in 1985 to at least 80
The director of Unicef, Mr percent by the end of this year.

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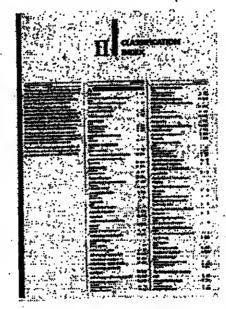




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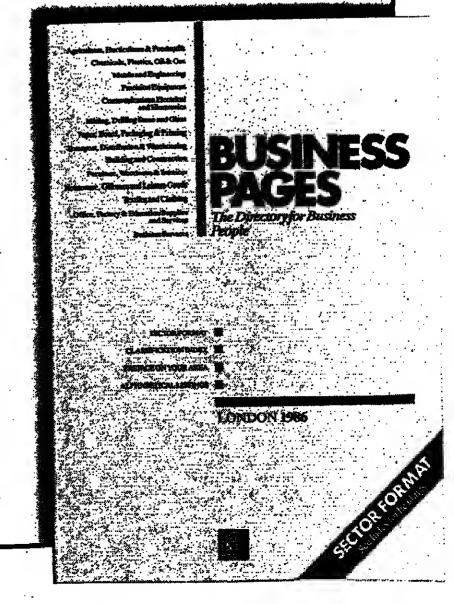
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SPECTRUM

A Cromwell for the pure blue army



a long, public and often hitter controversy. He has been withdrawn from a key inquiry in Ulster, accused of mixing with criminals, suspended and finally reinstated. After all of that, it is a remarkable fact that Stalker is merely the second most controversial policeman in

The number one position, in several senses of the term, belongs to his boss. Cyril James Anderton. In his 10 years as chief constable, Anderton has acquired a fame or notoriety, depending on your point of view - that has transcended the physical boundaries of his "patch", the largest provincial police force in England. He is among Britain's best-known "coppers", a man who has determinedly lived up to the controversial tag spplied to him from the outside by the headline writers of the more popular dailies.

In the last decade he has courted and skilfully used the media to expound his views, jumping unhesitatingly with both regulation boots into politically sensitive areas where other chief constables fear to tread. In the process he has endeared himself to many, made more enemies than most men would wish and cominually infuriated the left with bis condemnation of them as "the enemy

The one great disappointment for him has been his failure to secure the appointment as Commissioner of the Metropoli tan Police, a post for which he had been widely tipped, first in succession to Sir Robert Mark in 1977 and then to Sir David McNee in 1982. He lost out on both occa-

counts: by openly, but perhaps unwisely, proclaiming his ambitions, and because of unease within the Hnme Office that, with compromising attitude, Anderton in New Scotland Yard would

simply be too close for comfort. Tomorrow, he gets a national platform when be assumes the presidency of the Association of Chief Police Officers, the "uninn" of more than 250 of the most senior police officers in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. This will give bim the Government's ear, which he will undoubtedly bend in an attempt to ensure that the police are given the role and resources he believes they deserve

Yet even his appointment to this post - one that members of the association occupy io turn has been tinged by controversy, arising from the Stalker affair. The questions surrounding Anderton's role in and handling of an episode damaging to force morale, and perhaps also to bis own standing with his men, is a lingering unpleasantness, leading his local evening newspaper to question whether, because of it, he should have the ACPO presidency.

The one thing on which both his critics and admirers agree is that Anderton is not a man easily ignored. He stands around 6ft 2in and weighs some 15 stone, depending on the success or otherwise of his current diet. His dark hair is dramatically slieked back and the thick black beard over the ever-chs shirt of his uniform. He is a complex individual who sees no reason why be cannot instil bis Methodist-inspired Christianity into day-to-day policing. One

The policeman as crusader: James Anderton, defender of the faith, scourge of extremes right and left

senior colleague, asked to explain Anderton's basic approach to policing, reflected: "The boss is a great believer in the common sense of the public, but he is not a great believer in the common sense of politicians. He abhors political extremism,

whether it be of the left or the right, but it is the left that has been his been noir since be moved into his office on the eleventh floor of the Greater Manchester police

He has warned of "the enemies in our midst and spoken of himself and other chief constables as the saviours of society if it all es wrong and the police were to be the last line of defence in preventing a complete breakdown of law and order. All this has carned him the wrath of left-wing politicians, both locally and na-

The latest production by

Goldcrest Films, The Mission,

an award-winning and

controversial Latin-American

historical epic, goes on inter-national release this autumn.

But for producer David Puttnam and director Roland

Joffe its most important world

premieres will not be held in

London or New York, but before a tribe of backward

indians in the dense Colombian jungles of Burujon. Pangala, Togoroma, and

The Mission proved a rather polemical choice as winner ni the prestiginus Golden Palm award at this year's Cannes film festival where it pre-

viewed to a mixture of critical

Goldcrest, however, re-

mains far more concerned about how it will play in

Burujón, Pangala, Togorama and Papayo before audiences

totalling little more than 2,000

which, nevertheless, will make it an instant all-time local box

office hit. The motion picture,

like so many other manifesta-tions of 20th century life, has

never before penetrated their

encampments of the Guaunana tribe of indians on

the gentle banks of the San

Juan river deep in the jungles

of El Choco, the Colombian

department which, reaching

up to the southern frontier of

Panama, links South America

with the Central American

Robert de Niro, Jeremy

troos and Cherie Lunghi top

These are the four main

hlissful isolation.

acclaim, hostility and yawns.

tionally. He has been referred to in the House of Lords as "that unspeakable Chief Constable" and, also in the Commons, been accused of regarding himself above the law and being "prepared to say outrageous things to make himself attractive to a television audience".

He is said to be burt by criticism, yet he lay himself open to it. The views he readily and regularly offers up on television supply ammunition for those gunning for him. In an interview with the playwright John Morti-mer, for instance, be explained his steadfast belief in reincarnation. Asked who he may have been in a previous life, he replied: "Oliver Cromwell." Interviewed by Terry Waite, be said that be believed be was Chief Constable because it was God's will.

The clashes with his Labourcontrolled police authority have been numerous and bitter; in the word of a colleague be ibecame "obsessive" about his battles with one former chairman, Mrs Gabrielle Cox. Even in public he made little attempt to disguise his animosity. One official with the Manchester city council police monitoring unit says: "The trou-ble is that Anderson regards even the most mild criticism as evidence of some plot to usurp his

one disagreeing with him. He takes the attitude that he knows what is best for the public." Although not renowned for cracking jokes, he can be witty in conversation and has; a habit of noting down anecdotes and funny stories in a little silver-edged black pocket book for later use in his

authority. He cannot brook any-

PHILOSOPHY

ANDERTON ON VEOLENCE: Wretched offenders who take the fullest advantage of every meek response to their abominable con-dect, should be arrested. convicted and placed in penal work camps where, through hard labour and unrelenting discipline, they should be made to sweat as they have never sweated before and remain until their violence has been vanquished by ON DO-GOODERS: There are too many dabblers, meddlers and day-dreamers and not enough decision makers and law ON LAWYERS: I suspect that some lawyers belong to a society for the prevention of the conviction of the guilty.
ON DEMOCRACY: It will in-

evitably come to pass in all states clinging on to democracy that the survival of their ideals will increasingly depend upon the ability of the police alone to hold the rise in terrorism, serious crime and public disorder against which an uncompromising deterrent will be needed.

BIOGRAPHY

1932: Born Wigan, May 24. Education: St Matthew's Church School, Wigan Grammar School: certificate of

certificate of criminology. Manchester University
1950: Served with the Corps of Royal Military Police
1953: Joined Manchester City Police, rising to Chief inspector 1955: Married Joan Baron

1967: Appointed Chief Superintendant, Cheshire 1968: Becomes Assistant Chief Constable, Leicester and Rutland Constabulary

1972: Appointed to the Home Office in London as assistant to HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary for England and Wales 1975: Becomes Deputy Chief Constable, Leicester Constabulary; later Deputy Chief Constable, Greater Manchester

Police 1976: Appointed Chief Constable. Graater Manchester Police 1977: Awarded Queen's Police Medal 1982: Awarded CBE

many speeches. He is a member or patron of some 30 organizations. among them the British College of Accordionists, of which he is president, although he cannot play the instrument. He enjoys singing. Glenfiddich with Perrier, fell walking, gardening and tinkering around on jobs at home. He and his wife, Joan, who have one daughter, own a cottage retreat in the Lake District where he dresses in jeans and a sweater and will happily indulge in do-it-yourself.

owever, the image of Anderton singing along in his rich baritone to a favourite Pavarotti track while tacking up a few shelves in his cottage is not one that sits easily with the left's portrayal of him as a fire-breathing, Bible-thumping authoritarian and a threat to civil liberty.

He is a man of humble beginnings, born in May 1932 in a twoup, two-down cottage in Wigan, with stone-flagged floors and an outside lavatory shared by neighbouring families.

His father was a miner, his mother worked in the local fac-tory. Politics were stannchly Labour, religion was a mixture of Methodism and Church of England. He is intensely proud of his background and was for many years a Methodist lay preacher, rumour that suggests he is on the brink of a conversion to Catholicism.

Anderton won a scholarship to the local grammar school, toyed with the idea of entering the

ministry, but eventually joined the Military Police. After this Army service, aged 21, he joined the old City of Manchester police force as Constable DB2. By the age of 25 he was a Chief Inspector and then, remarkably, jumped straight to the rank of Chief Superintendent in the neighbouring Cheshire force. By 1975 he was Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Man-chester and the following year was appointed Chief Canstable, at the age of 44 the youngest in the country.

He cracked down on pornog raphy, argued with local politicians on the critical issue of accountability, clashed with national figures whom he accused of failing to provide what they had promised to sustain the police, and demanded tougher sentences. He earned the respect of the 7,000 officers under his command by his high-profile leadership in confrootations with the National Front and then with rioters in Moss Side in the steamy, troublesome summer of 1981.

It is acknowledged that the Met job will not now come his way and that, after his year as president of the ACPO and a further year as past president, he may well retire and write his memoirs. Before that, however, the coming year will not be a comfortable one for those who find themselves in Anderton's sights, and in the runbound to provide fuel for the lawand-order debate, both for his supporters and his detractors.

Peter Davenport

Tomorrow

Sanctions and South Africa: could Pretoria beat a blockade?



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Mission almost impossible

How a British film company turned a tribe of 350 South American natives

into stars. Geoffrey Matthews reports



Actor Jeremy Irons: his co-stars faced a culture shock

based on the real events of a clash between Spanish and Portuguese colonialists on one side and Jesuit missionaries determined to save the indigenous population from brutal exploitation on the other.

At the start of three months' filming on location in April last year Puttnam, who is moving to the United States,

the cast credits of The Mission, but Puttnam and Joffe have always insisted that its real stars would prove to be the 350 men, women and children they plucked from the Guaunana tribe and hired as bit players and extras, an act akin to spiriting an equal number of Londoners from

them to the moon. The Guaunanas were to be transported lights years in time if not distance to fulfil their mission for Goldcrest.

Oxford Street and whisking

Although made in Colombia, the film is set in 18th century Paraguay, with the Guaunanas cast as the Guarani indians of that country and Cartagena, the historic port-city of the Spanish conquistadores on Colombia's Caribbean-Atlantic coast. doubling for Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital.
Robert Bolt's screenplay is

tribe, reflects the bond of brotherhood which developed between the mainly British who proved natural actors.

The Guannanas were transported lights years in time

wryly described it as the Clint Eastwoodian version of Becket.

After the film's success at Cannes. Joffé sent a message to the Guaunanas which was read at tribal meetings, telling them: When we decided to work together on this film you asked if many people in the world would see bow beautiful the Guaunana community is. Well, the answer is yes.

"Far away, on the other side of the ocean, in France, people have just seen the film and are full of admiration for you. . . 2 year has passed since we saw each other, but I think of you every day. I will return soon to show you the film in the bope that you will like it."

That message, the latest of a series sent by Goldcrest to the cast and crew and the indians,

"Often they were perfect in the first take", marvelled Puttnam. "I cannot find the words to express my admiration for their sense of responsibility

Although they did not have far to travel to work on the film, the Guaunanas were in many ways even further from bome than their British employers. Their pre-Columbian cul-

ture has survived precisely because of their magnificent isolation in El Choco, a sparsely-populated region of about 20,000 square miles formed by mountains and dense jungles, with coasts of golden beaches on both the Pacific and Caribbean. There are no roads in El Choco and. travel is limited entirely to small plane, riverboat, or

The Guaunanas live much as they did before Columbus discovered the new world. cultivating their crops and fishing in the river, while maintaining a tightly knit intensely affectionate and goodhumoured community.

Most of the indians who worked for Goldcrest had never set foot outside El Choco, let alone experienced air travel. But they were whisked the 400 miles to Cartagena by plane and there faced a continuous culture shock — a sprawling if lovely city of 600,000 people, motor traffic, skyscraper hotels, tele-phones, television and other bewildering elements of civilized life, not to mention two baffling foreign languages. Spanish in the city, English on the film set.

They seemed to adjust with out il effects due in great part to Goldcrest's efforts to make the move as painless as possible. While cast and crew stayled at the local Hilton, Goldcrest built a village of huts in a jungle clearing on the outskirts of Cartagena to make the indians feel at bome. There was a problem at first

- the camp was infested with rais which were continually raiding the food supplies.

Angry and frustrated,
Puttnam decided that fumigaon was the only solution. Alarmed, the Guarmanas edunselled against such dras-tic action. "I shall talk to the

rats". announced their witchdoctor who then went off to perform some secret ritual. It worked. The rats never again touched the food supplies, although they continued to maintain a high profile around the camp. Puttnam was so impressed

that he ventured to inquire whether the witchdoctor could possibly have a word with the mosquitos too, since they were giving the Brits sheer hell. Talk to the mosquitos? Do you think me mad?" retorted the witchdoctor. The Guaunanas received

\$80,000 (about £53,300) for their work in the film. De Niro was reportedly paid \$2m (£1.3m). The indians will benefit also from a small percentage of the film's profits which could be considerable if, as seems likely, it proves a big commercial success.

And Goldcrest has made an initial contribution of \$250,000 (£166,000) to a fund to buy agricultural equipment and to finance health and educational programmes for the tribe because, says Puttnam, "having worked to-gether we now feel a certain responsibility for their fate." © Times Nevrapapace Ltd 1986

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BOOKS

A familial rave from the

o soon after the death of Robert Graves, it is difficult properly to take his measure. Was he primarily an historical novelist with some literally Moonstruck notions about magic and matriarchy, or was he a lyric poet who will stand with Catulhis and Hardy? And how did this scion of Charterhouse and Oxford (even though he came close to despising both institutions) end up as the household god of Majorca: a modern Claudius who preferred the laurel weath to any more imperial insignia?

Richard Perceval Graves has embarked upon his own course of exploration in what looks like being the first of several volumes of biography, he is the poet's nephew, calls him "Robert" throughout, and inclines towards a familial view of his subject. There are of course some reasons for doing so: Robert Graves's mother was German and his father Irish, and in that potent combination we may trace the outline of his own strange amalgam of discipline and dreaminess, formality and mysticism. The fact that his father was also a minor poet helps to fuel such genetic speculations, and one cannot help but see in Graves what his hiogra-pher finds in the rest of his family — determination and nervous susceptibility.

These are certainly the twin poles of Robert Graves's early life. the Scylia and Charybidis that gether. Goodbye to All That, his own autobiography, documented in some detail both the horrors of Charterhouse and the horrors of .the First World War - un balance, Graves seems to have preferred the war - hut his hiographer here has

ble as well. We paid relatively little

attention to the five-hun-

dredth anniversary of his birth

in 1983, when most of the

major exhibitions. And that is

Continent was ablaze with

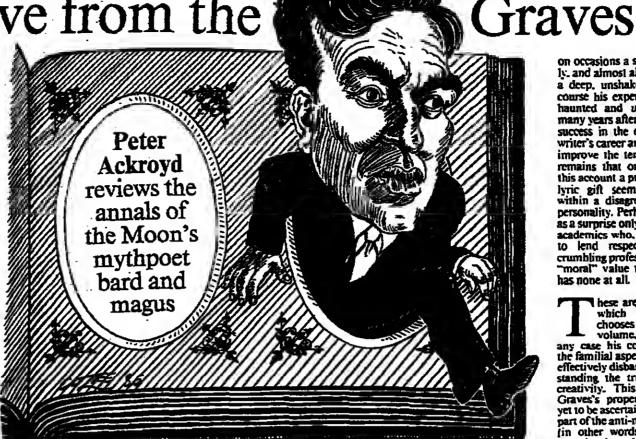
ROBERT GRAVES The Assault Heroic 1895-1926 By Richard Perceval Graves Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £14.95

supplemented this somewhat fanciful exercise in historical reconstruction with family papers and

attendant memories.

So we learn more here about his often strained relationship with his parents and siblings, for example, just as we discover more detail about his impulsive marriage to Nancy Nicholson. This first volume takes him from his schooldays through his terrible adult baptism in the trenches of France, and then on to Oxford University; by the time he was thirty he had written several volumes of poetry and a sprinkling of prose, all of which received what are known as mixed reviews". There were times when he was close to despair; and the book closes as Graves and his family travel to Egypt where he was appointed a Professor of Poetry. "A new start", as they say, and oo doubt the succeeding volumes of Richard Perceval Graves's biography will explain its extraordinary

ut already it has seemed Blike a very long life; and this particular volume takes some 328 pages to complete a period of Robert Graves's history which, io Martin Seymour-Smith's own recent hio-graphical account, needed only 130. It is easy to see why Graves's nephew has included so much material - he happens to have it at his disposal, and the fact that most



of it was unpublished proved too great a temptation to resist. But the recital of family memories does not necessarily make for interesting reading the rest of the Graves household is really only of vital interest to the Graves household itself, and there are times when this biography recalls the worst mo-ments of the photograph album brought out at tea-time.

Enough is enough: we really do oot want to know what little Robert's brothers and sisters were

doing in the "long summer holi-days of 1910". There is no point in haviog unpublished source material unless you know how to handle it properly; and, in this first volume at least, Richard Perceval Graves has been led astray by family piety.
Despite one or two of this biographer's barbs in the general direction of Martio Seymour-Smith, the earlier writer is (up to this action of the property of the carrier writer is the period of the carrier writer is the carrier writer in the carrier writer is the carrier writer in the carrier writer in the carrier writer is the carrier writer in the carrier writer in the carrier writer is the carrier writer in the carrier writer writer in the carrier writer write this point in Rubert Graves's career) the more interesting and the more substantial. The real problem

is that this latest biographer takes no definite attitude to his subject other thao that of familial respect, and so he meanders through minu-niae; the book is interesting when the recounted events are interestiog, that is all

Another odd aspect lies in the fact that, although it is written in as close to a filial spirit as a nephew can get, the picture of Graves that emerges from it is a distinctly unlikeable one - he seems here to be irritable, priggish, insensitive,

on occasions a sanctimonious bul-ly, and almost always possessed by a deep, unshakeable egotism. Of course his experiences in the war haunted and unnerved him for many years afterwards; and lack of success in the early years of any writer's career are not calculated to improve the temper: hut the fact remains that on the evidence of this account a profound and subtle lyric gift seems to have dwelt within a disagreeable and flawed personality. Perhaps this will come as a surprise only to certain literary academics who, trying desperately to lend respectability to their crumbling profession, ascribe some moral value to great poetry. It has none at all.

hese are not matters with which this hiographer chooses to deal in this first volume, however, and in any case his concentration upoo the familial aspects of Graves's life effectively disbars him from understanding the true springs of his creativity. This is a pity, since Graves's proper significance has yet to be ascertained; clearly he was part of the anti-modernist tradition fin other words, he was not an American), and his work can be seen to bear allegiances to that of Hardy and Yeats, and even that of Dowson or Johnson. In this early volume there might have been room for such an account, since Graves's poetic predilections must at least in part be established upoo his juvenile reading and education.
But these are early days yet; there are other volumes to come and when Richard Perceval Graves has been able to free himself from the

Thick-set beyond Tom Tiddler's Ground, the wood Is run by dogs — there it might stort to snow, tyranny of family loyalty he may be Old Shaky-fingers pass his

Nagging at the

memory

POETRY

Robert Nye

Peter Scupham's Out Late (Oxford, £4.95) is the sixth

collection of verse by a poet

who deliberately does without

fireworks. No verbal or stylis-

tic pyrotechnics here, but good solid craftsmanship, an honest look at the complexity of

human relationships, and one

or two poems that nag at the

memory - less because of good lines that stand out, as

on account of the absence of

lines that stand out, all being delivered to the reader in the

same level tone of uncompro-

mising seriousness. I'm not so

very keen on the sequence on Shakespeare's A Midsummer

Night's Dream, which pads out the middle, and occasion-ally a monotony of scene or time obtrudes — it is usually

late afternoon in Scupham's

world, nr last thing at night, and he'll be sounding tired

after a hard day's work - but

"A Borderland", which is better than anything he has ever published before:

poisoned sweet: The place where mother said you never should. Its otherness might sweep them off their feet; The wood itself has nowhere

else to go. Scupham is genuinely seeking to write the kind of verse

that will cast light oo something dark in human nature. The attempt is honourable. So are the attempts made in

slim and ill-printed volume by Sebastian Barker entitled Boom (Free Man's Press, £2.50). Baker has perfected at least two manners - one, as in the title poem, a style of high-minded rant which sounds like Christopher Smart brought up to date, and the other (more difficult and interesting, I think) where he seeks to express the same extremes of love and hate within such tight structures as the sonnet. Barker is a hit-ormiss artist, and there is hardly a poem in the book which is not flawed or hlurred by some excess. Yet I believe his failures are worth more than the successes of his timid contemporaries, who would certainly never dare to make the exhibition of themselves that in his case he just occasionally makes into art. George MacBeth's The

Cleaver Garden (Secker & Warburg, £6.95) is a long and intricate meditation on blood and pain and death, moving in space from a meat market to the ritual of blood sports, but in time staying constant to a sort of Nineteenth-Century romanti-

Raphael must be the least reckoned of all the great masters in this countrylargely, no doubt, because the a great Pre-Raphaelites and Ruskin have planted ineradicably in our minds the notion that Master being Post-Raphaelite, let along Raphael himself, is not only aesthetically suspect, but somehow morally reprehensi-

John Russell

Taylor THE DRAFTSMAN RAPHAEL

By Francis Ames-Lewis

not even because we are poorly equipped with examples in our own poblic collections; there are not only the . Yale, £25 altogether enthusiastic mendrawings from various sources tion of Raphael's drawings in its epilogue, "The Quattrocca-to Legacy" on the whole one gets the impression that. then highlighted at the British Museum, but also, for a start, the splendours of the Royal Collection Cartoons now housed at the Victoria and Leonardo. But, as he observes Albert. Still, it does seem in in the preface to the new the main that Raphael is just not quite one of "our" artvolume, all the activity of ists - not. certainly, in the 1983 snawned so much new consideration and reconsiderway that Leonardo and Miation of Raphael's drawings chelangelo are. that in consequence we have The quincentenary and its attendant activities have, indiall had to modify our ideas in

rectly, been responsible for perceptions.
The main thing which has Francis Ames-Lewis's new book, which is also a more become much clearer is the minutely focused sequel to his importance of Raphael's very Drawing in Early Renaissance importance of Raphael's very Italy. That book, published in 1981, ends with a brief and not using his preparatory

drawings to experiment with composition, and with the poses that would most precisely convey what he wanted each component part of the composition to convey. It has long been understood that the drawings go in series, in which Raphael's ideas on what form the finished picture should take gradually evolve and are modified, sometimes radically, sometimes only in tiny details, until he is entirely satisfied that he knows what he means to do.

It has not, perhaps, been so fully understood before the researches of the last five years or so that everything in the drawings contributed to this process - even to the choice of medium for the drawings. Ames Lewis takes us in fascinating detail through the

evolution, of such important Raphael works as the Baglioni del Baldacchino and the Stanza della Segnatura frescoes, as well as the painted cartoons we know so well for the Sisting Chapel Tapestries. It is illuminating to observe how some-times Raphael will change the whole iconographical significance of a composition in the light of altered mid-stream, and even more so to see how exact Raphael's ideas must have been about his commissions right from the beginning.
The Madonna del Baldacchino is a good case in

point: as it was intended all along for a dimly hit sidechapel, Raphael was specially concerned to achieve clarity and the right sort of tonal balance for the situation, and hence made brush-and-wash studies for the whole and silverpoim studies in detail, whereas for the circumstances of the Baglioni Entombment he had made bold pen-and-ink drawings as most suited to a dynamic relief group. Possibly it is this evident place for ratiocination in his work that has tended to turn the incur-ably Romantic English against him. But on this showing it certainly got results.

A slap bang farce nipped in the bud

Castigating Cyril Connolly for his critical habit of examining passages in isolatino like a wine-taster, Evelyn Waugh Nicholas. pointed out that "a sentence Shakespeare which he admires may owe its significance to another fifty pages hence." The trouble with Howard Jacobson's third REDBACK. By Howard Jacobson

FICTION

The plot, for what its worth,

where he wins a double first

references, it is a path which is

fun but exhausting to tread.

Presently billed as the most

hilarinus thing happening to

people oo their way home,

Jacobson is in danger of following Sharpe slap bang

That extremely fine South African writer, J.M. Coetzee,

has also written his most

disappointing fiction to date.

Foe is the short rale, told in a

into a comic cul-de-sac.

via Cambrid

Bantam, £10.95 novel is that practically the whole of it - including the FOE title - hanes by a thread to a By J.M. Coetzee sentence near the end, when Secker & Warburg, £9.95 the narrator, his lips well stained with South Australian TICKET TO RIDE By Dennis Potter claret, is hitten on his manhood by a spider in an outside lavatory. So much of Jacobson's vehement, scato-Faber, £9,95 with him - although the read-

logical wit goes into alerting us to this impending nip, that er often has to duck the spittle. when it comes one greets the follows Leon's path to the spider with an unrestrained cheer. The hairy little creature is merely responding, and not before time, to the author's in Moral Decencies - to Australia, where he works in a "The spider", laments Leon roundabout way for the CIA. Bordered with rare sexual bravura and colourful literary

Forelock, burdened like many of Redback's characters with a meaningfully silly name, ruined for me all affairs of the heart." But Jacobson, who is more in the tradition of Lodge and Sharpe, is oot concerned with the heart. Fuelled on a lethally English mixture of failure and rampant jealousy, his characters only come to life when they are insulting each other. In chronicling their relentlessly clever banter, Jacobson has no

who is washed up on an island inhabited by Robiosoo Crusoe and his voiceless slave, Friday. These two are shadowy figures. Crusoe smells of fish and sheep's wool, and spends his time hailding terraces. Friday, whose tongue has been

cut out, is morosely silent but for the occasional hum. Once rescued, Crusoe dies en route for London; but, taking Friday under her wing, Susan is determined to have their story told. To this end she approaches the renowned writer Mr Foe, who promptly

bowdlerizes it. Foe is a novel of silences the silence of a woman who cannot write the truth, and the silence of a man who cannot eak il As ever. Coetzee's prose is that of a true craftsman, detached and granite grey, and chipping away to reveal a cold polished work. What prevents it from stirring is the sense he is working out some private riddle between himself and the Crusoc myth. Wrenching this familiar tale into an allegory pertinent to Southern Africa has the same effect on the reader as listening to Friday's mute hum. Where Coetzee fails to be

bleak and chilling, Dennis Potter succeeds gruesomely. Ticket to Ride is a masterful plunge into the remote, dark crevices of the mind. On a train to London, an advertis-

ing artist ("for dairy by-products high in saturated fat") looks out of the window and suddenly loses his In a firmly controlled see-saw, the novel flashes back to

able to see Graves whole.

the man's life up to this moment - a lost job, a disintegrating marriage to a woman with a soiled past - and forward to his life in the enforced present with its heightened smells and helpless pursuit of Paddington prostitutes. Poner's concern is identi-

ty - its suppression, its dis-placement, its obliteration. From his characters' viewpoiot, he paints a world as if through a glass bowl contorted and unlistening. From our own, he shows them clenched in fear and loneliness, mouthing their silent, manic, even morderous pleas. Precisely told and threaded with jarring images - an apple tree scratching the window. a painting of poisonous plants — Ticket to Ride keeps its suspense to the very end. After three great Irish nov-els, David Martin in Dream (Secker & Worburg. £10.95)

has come up with a varicosed runaway horse of a book which needs a gauze brush rubbed vigorously over its sentimental flanks. This time he throws a vast net out over the century, only to come back with a soggy saga of love.

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Mortuary wit and love from Wales The old devil has pulled it off. This is viotage Kingsley Amis, 50 per cent pure alcohol, with

splashes of sad savagery about getting old, and about the state of the sex-war in marriages of thirty or more years' standing. His old devils are a group of friends in a South Wales town, all retired from their professions, with nothing to do but drink. Their lady wives, who meet in one another's homes mid-morning when the men have shuffled off to their "Bible sessions" (the puh is called the Bible and Crown). get the coffee over quickly and move straight on to the Soave. If the flow of Mr Amis's prose is a bit bumpy, it's nothing to the staggerings of these ever so respeciable Welsh couples.

The almost superfluous plot turns on the homecoming of their only famous friend, a golden-tongued "professional Welshman" who made good in the English media; with him comes his wife, the oncelovely Rhiannon. Their return to the group stirs up old memories, old scandals, old loves; more than ever, disappointed busbands flinch under the justified taunts of their equally disappointed wives. Flickers of forgotten longings disturb the old devils - in competition with flickers of anxiety about loose teeth, twinges in the entrails, and whose turn it is to stand the

Peter, bullied by a genteel English wife, is the most grotesque old devil of the hunch. There is a virtuoso passage about his getting-up procedures, no longer some-thing you "hurried heedlessly through before you did any-thing of interest", but a major event of the day. Stiff-jointed. grossly overweight, grunting and sweating, he grapples with first sock, second sock, and so on, only to be foiled at the breakfast-table bu the intran-

next round.

NOVEL of the week

Victoria Glendinning THE OLD DEVILS .

By Kingsley Amis Hutchinson, £9.95

sigeance of semi-detached

After this marathon, there's nothing to do till opening-time. Once they had laughed at someone's old dad, "the way he used to mark up the wireless programmes in the Radio Times with differentcoloured pencils," He never

listened to the radio. "but it

was an hour taken care of"

Now, they understand.

But after the first few whiskies of the day they are up to some quite energetic com-plaining about modern youth, women, Wales (for its pretenlious Weishness), Wales (for is hideous philistinism), and Wales again (for absolutely everything). Yet "Wales is a subject that can't be talked about Unless you're making a collection of dishonesty and self-deception and sentimental bulishit."

No Under Milk Wood bullshit" here. But once they were young and romantic and somewhere in his clapped-out carcass Peter still adores Rhiannon - and may-be Wales too. The roaring crudeness of the graveyard humour is what gives The Old Devis its vitality; but the backbaoded

acknowledgement of love and aspiration redeems it from brutality, and makes it a good book. It is unt. however. however, a suitable gift for the

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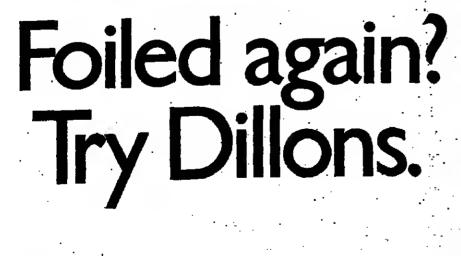
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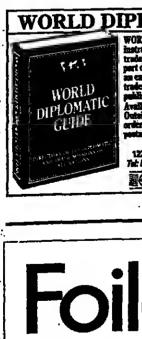
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Peter Pr

 $\mathcal{M}_{\mathcal{H}^{(1)}}$





Paging Mr

In an attempt to avert a succession squabble. Britain is trying to dissuade the UN Secretary-Gen-eral, Javier Perez de Cuellar recuperating from a beart by-pass operation - from retiring at the end of his five-year term in November. In expectation of bis departure, Africa, which feels it is its turn to fill the job, already has two contenders limbering up: Nigeria's Olusegun Obasanjo, of the Commonwealth Emminent Persons Group, and Ghana's Dr A.R. Khane, director-general of the UN Industrial Development Organization. Latin American countries, on the ground that it is customary for secretaries-general to serve two full terms want, with US backing, to nominate Uraguay's foreign minister, Enrique Iglesias. My source at UN headquariers in New York suggests that the palliative British approach to de Cuellar is doorned. He has laid down two conditions for staying the future stability of UN finances, due to be savaged by the Reagan administration's \$100 million cut, and assurance of an improvement in US-Soviet relations. Neither at present stands a chance of being met.

Slim line

British Rail, still bent on getting there, has chosen Oxford station as the first outlet for the healthconscious. With an engaging heartiness, it has dubbed a new range of fare, which includes highfibre rolls, wholemeal quiches and Greek-style yoghurt, bealthy treats." The station is also becoming what I can only call a tea junction, with rose hip and peppermint flavours as a welcome alternative to the other stuff. "We are just trying to keep up with the times." says a BR spokesman. "We don't want people to think that we make curly sandwiches any more." Perish the thought.

Poorhouse

Rave reviews tend to ensure the success of productions on Broadway. How sad that it should be an English show, Nicholas Nickleby, which furnishes an exception to the rule. Having returned with a new cast less than a month ago, apparently for a rerun of its earlier triumph, the Nunn-Edgar collaboration is running into serious trouble at the Broadhurst Theatre. Takers for the \$100 seats have so dwindled that unless there is a rapid upturn the show will close on September 28.

BARRY FANTONI



'I was queueing to pay twenty-four quid for speeding and got a parking ticket'

Ricochet

More ructions within the Federation of Conservative Students. whose foreign affairs committee has voted to send a get-well telegram to General Pinochet, recovering from the attempt on his life last weekend. "Utterly stupid," says the FCS chairman, John Bercow. "Pinochet is no hero of the Conservatives." He promises a roasting for the leading members of the committee, who are now away in Washington. Bercow, however, has his own hostile critics. Last week he was expelled from the federation's right-wing libertarian faction for being too critical of Harry Phibbs' recent attack on Lord Stockton over the forcible repatriation of Cossack prisoners in 1945. The ambitious Bercow, keen for a researcher's job with the Tories next year, and a squash opponent of the even more competitive Jeffrey Archer, is accused of ingratiating himself 100 much with the party leadership. His defence is that he was elected on the understanding that he would improve relations with the party. And anyway. I am not playing squash with Jeffrey again until January." he tells me.

Plane tale

A novel twist to the end of a People Express flight from San Francisco to Newark, New Jersey. on Sunday. So strong were the tail winds that the aircraft arrived five minutes ahead of schedule, which meant that passengers watching the in-flight movie. Hannah and her Sisters, were left, as it were, up in the air. BA might take a leaf from the book of PE's obliging pilot, who offered bis passengers the choice of watching the end of the film after the plane had landed, or else getting a precis of the final sequence as they filed through the exit door. Such are the time pressures for US jet-setters that most opted for the latter, with the pilot himself rattling off repetitions of the climax as his charges departed. I shall not tell you what he said in case I ruin the film for you. PHS

Editorial integrity in action

by J. Enoch Powell

On the title page of No End of a Lesson — Leading Articles from The Times under the editorship of Charles Douglas-Home, the preposition "under" is important. A reprint of leading articles published "under" an editor is not a personal record in the same sense as a reprint of somebody's speeches or essays would be.

Leading articles, in The Times as much as anywhere else, are collective products, and cannot be the exclusive utterance of any one individual, however strongminded or influential. In a significant sentence in the foreword, the proprietor describes the editor every evening around six o'clock at his desk revising and headlining the night's leaders".

Apart from his irresistible personal charm, Charlie Douglas-Home had two outstanding qualities. First, he was uncorrupt. In particular he was immune to the form of corruption to which people in public positions are most vulnerable, the corruption of conventional expectations. The currently respectable view of a subject was simply one which he was prepared to examine on its merits along with any others. It

The government reshuffle has

taken place, and nothing very astonishing has emerged from it. The least astonishing aspect of all is the continued exclusion from

government or party office of Mr

Cecil Parkinson; Miss Sarah

Keays, with her fine sense of timing, has once again ensured

. The ups and downs, ins and

outs, rights and wrongs, truths and lies of the affaire Parkinson have

been canvassed to extinction; I do

not propose to go over the same well-tilled ground, though perhaps I may explain why not. As I said-right at the start of the public side

of the affaire, no one but the three

people directly concerned, and

possibly not even they, can really know what happened, what was

meant to happen, what precise

share of blame each of the parties

should shoulder, what feelings

were involved, what motives were

at work. Miss Keays has had ber

say, and will no doubt continue to

have it; Mr Parkinson has re-mained silent in public, and will no doubt continue to do so. The

political consequences have been

weighed and reweighed, and there

is nothing more to be said about

them until and unless they change.

I think, though, that there is one

area which has, perhaps surpris-

ingly, been almost entirely ig-

nored, and it is that missing link

which I want to discuss today. In order to clear the ground for it, I

shall make some assumptions, which are not to be taken to represent my view but which are necessary if I am to be clearly

understood. I assume, therefore,

for the sake of the argument, that

Miss Keays is wholly blameless

and Mr Parkinson wholly at fault,

that his behaviour was entirely

conscious and callous, and that

hers was entirely innocent and

is apparently intent on continuing

innocent betrayed, and her lover's

The question I want to ask,

however, is: though she may serve

him right, should she? Should she

extract from him the full toll of

censure, ignominy and political extinction? Again, according to

my assumptions she is doing no

wrong in following such a course,

and in any case she is entitled to

argue that he is unfit for public

office; but I want to tell her that it

is possible to have the right to do

harm to one who has caused harm.

and indeed who may deserve to be

harmed, yet to forgo that right.

and that many centuries of accu-

mulated wisdom suggest very

career. Serve him right.

without artifice. What now?

had no prior claim on his attention or his assent. The other quality was the one

which had made him outstanding as a defence correspondent. He had the gift of thinking militarily, and one found it difficult to remind oneself that, given bis age, he had never benefited from the experience of the scality of war; be thought and wrote as though he had, for he was a natural soldier.

The consequence was that he did not suffer from the civilian journalist's deference in the face of professional dogma. Our first contacts, his and mine, were between 1965 and 1968, when I was defence spokesman for the official Opposition, and I remember bow refreshingly and reassuringly he could participate in sacrilegious scepticism about "East of Suez" — what was that? or the paraphernalia of Nato nuclear theology.

Not all these excitements would necessarily be reflected, chapter and verse, in the leading articles published under his editorship. Charlie Douglas-Home was a professional journalist and a professional editor, highly so. He had the professional's quality of

understanding and respecting the limits of his own function. There is a Times personality. A Times leader has its own classic formula, which tempers with counterpoint and occasionally with ambiguity the implications of an original or minority or irreverent line of

reasoning. Charlie as editor was the captain of a very special ship, and he placed his abilities at its service. What Charlie Donglas-Home

offered on behalf of The Times was not so much intellectual partisanship as intellectual hospitality. Under his editorship no interest and no point of view would be excluded a priori in obedience to influence or to convention or to sloth. When he died, among the many who lost a good friend were the people of Northern Ireland. His curiosity had been aroused and his interest provoked by the apparent contra-dictions and inconsistencies of government policy in that prov-ince, and he was addressing himself with characteristic tenacity to acquire his own understanding of what lay below the surface of the official presentation. To

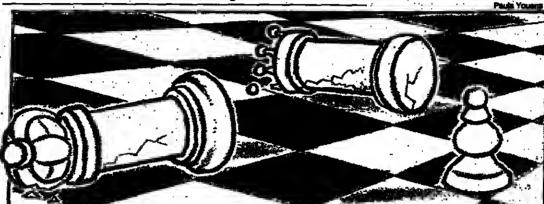
watch him at work was an object

lesson in editorial and journalistic skill and integrity. A good half of the pieces now

reprinted relate to the Falklands event and its repercussions upon Britain's defence thinking and posture. This strikes a fair balance both in the interests of Charlie Douglas-Home and in the historical scale. The Faildands war did more politically than secure (if it did secure) the re-election of a Conservative majority in Parliament. The questions which it posed about Britain and the British will long continue to be debated. Perhaps "We are all Falklanders now", the title of the first leader reprinted, would have been a more apt title of the collection than the five words of Kieling on the South African More Kipling on the South African War. Part of the value of such a collection of documents as this is to provide irrefutable dated evidence of what people at a given moment actually thought they

thought No End of a Lesson is published today by Alliance for the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies (£7.50). The author is Official Unionist MP for South

Bernard Levin: the way we live now



Vengeful acid that eats away the soul

course.

It does not lie in my mouth to remind Miss Keays of Christ's words on the subject of revenge, though I am tempted to quote them if only to draw attention to the wholly predictable silence of all the members of all the Chris-tian hierarchies of Britain on any aspect of the Parkinson-Keays husiness, from the sternest comminations against adultery to the gentlest advocacy of forg ness. But perhaps I may, without offending the Reverend Struckdumbs, offer her some Shakespeare, and urge her to consider joining that blessed company of they that have power to hurt, and will do none".

Well, what then was that Miss The theme of mercy is extraor-dinarily strong in Shakespeare, and it is there almost invariably Keays showed that she wanted her revenge, and that she took it; moreover, she is still taking it, and set in the framework I have laid to take it indefinitely. Now from my premises, it follows that she is out in my assumptions, taking the form of the renunciation of revenge even - indeed, mainly - on fully entitled to do so; she is an those who deserve vengeance. Shakespeare makes one of the conduct deserves the harshest reasons for this renunciation very available punishment, which in this case is the ruin of his political explicit, in The Merchant of

Though justice be thy plea. consider this.

That in the course of justice none of us Should see salvation. We do

pray for mercy. And that same prayer doth teach us all to render The deeds of mercy.

If that will not serve, let me go on to Measure for Measure (the only one of Shakespeare's plays, incidentally, with a title from Christian scripture). The whole play culminates in a refusal to

might well identify berself, preg-nancy and all) has her bonour restored amid the general forgiveness. Scholars have endlessly de-bated the meaning and symbolism of that play, but there coold hardly be a clearer statement of Shakespeare's views on the subject of revenge than The Tempest, which is both his swan-song and the play in which he speaks more directly to the audience than ever before. Shakespeare/Prospero. his magic powers, renounces his revenge on those who trespassed against him, and when Alonso speaks of pardon, he hrushes it

There, sir, stop: Let us not burden our remembrances

With o heaviness that's gone. But it is in Cymbeline that he teaches most clearly the lesson that Miss Keays has so far not learned. In all Shakespeare, there is no man more grievously wronged than Posthumus, no man more deserving of punishment at his victim's hands than Iachimo. And when the knife is at the villain's throat this is what wronged innocence says: Kneel not to me:

The power I have on you is to spare you: The malice towards you to forgive you. Live, And deal with others better.

None of that may impress Miss Keays: but it is only half of the argument, and the other half is more urgent even if less im-portant. To forgive wrongdoing ennobles the forgiver, but she is entitled to reject nobility. What she cannot reject, whatever the case, based on his behaviour,

against his return to office, are the inevitable consequences for her of continuing to thwart the man of whom she says that he is the only one she ever loved. If she does not learn now, she will learn far more terribly later that revenge is an acid, and that in the darkness of hate it eats away at the revenger, not at the revenger's enemy. I do not at the revenger's enemy, I do not minimize the wrong she has suffered; indeed, my entire argument is based on recognition of that wrong. But to spend what is still, after all, a comparatively young life brooding over a wrong is the surest way to a terrible emptiness of spirit, and if she continues to clutch to her breest continues to clutch to her breast the dead past, she will lose both the living present and the unborn.

If she cannot find it in her heart either to forgive Mr Parkinson or to forget him, she is moving inexorably to a hideously lonely old age, and long before she gets there she will discover that she can wants to. She will also find that her vengeance ceases to give her even the shallow satisfaction which is all that vengeance can give, and she will then be left with nothing at all.

Suppose the worst; suppose that — perhaps after another election victory for the Conser-vatives — Mr Parkinson is restored to high office, that his career prospers, that his fall is forgotten, that everywhere he goes he is admired and applauded. Which would she prefer then - to rock in her chair with misery when he appears on the television screen, successful, rich and handsome or to smile at him strutting across his newly-restored political lands, and switch off?

At the moment, clearly, it is the first. If it remains so, she will be heaping the coals of fire on ber own head, not on his. But she has it in her power to extinguish them altogether, for him and her alike. And while she is making up her mind whether to do so, let ber know that those coals, though they hurn, give off neither fructifying hear nor consoling warmth, and that those who ignite them are left in the end with nothing but dust and ashes.
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strongly that that is the better

exact vengeance, and the wronged Mariana (with whom Miss Keays

> year should he capable of turning out almost any variety of cheese. It is also investigating possible new uses for cream in cosmetics and

> for milk in pet foods. A mile or so down the road, in its new offices on an industrial estate. Dairy Crest claims to be adopting a similar new broom approach to marketing. Formed in 1979 when the board acquired a number of somewhat elderly creameries from Unigate, it has in the past been criticized for lack of enterprise.

But its new top men. Geoffrey Barr, the chief executive, and Mike Knapp, managing director. are determined that the company will become a highly competitive force in the market. Its very move away from the board's offices is seen as symbolic of its anxiety to be regarded as no longer subservient to the producers' interests.

White emphasizes that the board is not in the business of manufacturing, which is up to the dairies and other food and drink firms. "We see our role as that of a catalyst, but the dairies must play their part as well. I want to see milk going into making real products that people want to buy instead of merely feeding the intervention stores. Above all, we have to ensure that our quality is so high that there will be no incentive for anyone to buy foreign milk."

John Young

Ronald Butt

Countering the Kinnock dazzle

Neil Kinnock and his party have been enjoying an astonishingly good press, considering the extent to which most of their policies and social attitudes are known not to be the sort of thing most people want. The explanation should be a warning to Mrs Thatcher. It lies partly in the inevitable tendency of the communications media not only to respond attentively to what is new, but too often to do 50 as "fan" rather than sceptic.

The effect of this is not unlike that of the disproportionate attention given to new social and moral fashions — minority attitudes until they are magnified by the respectable attention they receive and then copied more widely. When a new political leader seems to be saying something new, he is heard with special attention by virtue of the newness itself, especially when he talks 'tough' and finently. This is particularly true when there is a feeling ahroad, as there is now, that the old order has nothing new to say but that some new things

badly need saying.
In such situations the media tend to respond in the manner of a flock of birds, flying instinctively together. If the new is going to be a winner, who wishes to be the odd one out by not spotting its importance? So the winds of fashion gradually gather force and give a credibility to their beneficiary that becomes self-fulfilling. A winner is often simply someone

who begins to look like one. In some respects the political atmosphere now is reminiscent of 1964, when everyone from men in the City and industry to ambassadors wanted to know Harold Wilson and learn what be might do: As he confided his plans for a Kennedy-style Hundred Days of Dynamic Action his success began to be taken for granted and the old order seemed increasingly out of date and uninventive. Yet the grounds of Wilson's self-con-fidence actually represent the fundamental difference between his position and Kinnock's, a difference which is Mrs Thatcher's

greatest potential advantage. The Wilson success was rooted in the fact that his policies were in the fact that his poincies were inspired by the zeitgeist of the late 1950s and '60s: indicative planning, regulated pay and prices, rising living standards achieved painlessly by economic growth, and social engineering for a classless society. All this, and the end of corial conflict, was to be born of social conflict, was to be born of bureaucracy out of consultation. So much did the Wilson Labour Party follow the intellectual climate of the time that the action of the Macmillan-Home administra-tions had foreshadowed it with the first attempts at economic planning and pay policy, and with Tories talking about the absurdity of the middle classes ruining

themselves for public school fees. But nobody could say that the pathfinder for what Neil Kinnock The principal criticism of the with undue respect.

Do you ever read the words "he

Prime Minister is, indeed, that she has stuck inflexibly to her economic policies, despite unemployment and criticism of the level of finance for essential social services. Likewise, the most striking characteristic of the Kinnock policies is the extent to which they represent a stark rupture from the past few years, particularly in economic and social policy. Employment is Labour's de-

clared priority and one million is the target figure for the first two years, though whether this relates to new jobs or reducing unemployment remains shrouded in ambiguity. This would be done by heavy state spending on social services, not only to improve them but to create new jobs both directly and, through increased general demand, indirectly. Heavily taxing the better off — a category which would begin at a pretty low income level — would pay for some of it, but the programme would also need vast borrowing with inflationary results. Labour hopes to stave off this replace her years however. this problem by pay bargains with the unions. But its chances of getting such agreement will be negligible because its own infla-tionary policies will have given a push to wage demand, as will its

statutory minimum wage.

So we should be back to abortive trading with union bosses, whose old attitudes would. re-emerge after the repeal of the Thatcher government's reforms of industrial relations law. Labour's new-found but ambiguous accep-tance of union ballots would probably be watered down still further as part of the bargaining. Yet though the unions would be hard to control, private industry would be at the government's mercy for both supply of investment (courtesy of the patriotically named British Investment Bank) and in its use.

All the evidence suggests that the public does not want the system of economic and social controls which Labour offers, with its hostility to individual responsibility, any more than it would welcome Labour's attitude to the police or defence. Yet . though Labour policies are so out of joint with the real climate of the time. Kinnock is beginning to succeed in presenting Labour as the sort of social democratic party which David Owen never needed to leave, and which is now led by a tough but consensus-minded man.

4 1 1 2 1

It is happening not simply because the new has the edge on the old but principally because the government is still not addressing itself convincingly to a changed secue, specifically to unemployment and new anxieties about the standard of such essential services as hospitals. The Prime Minister is .: right to say that she will not give way to inflation. But that is no enough. In char Thatcher government has been a stances, the government has to : find a new song to siog and one ". is now proposing, or that Labour with a genuine tune. Its failure to represents a logical progression do so is the beart of the matter and from what has been happening, is why Neil Kinnock is now heard

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A pearl in your shell-like

whispered sweet nothings in her ear" and wish that you, too, had someone to fill your ears with fragrant, calorie-free messages? When you reread the legend of Joan of Arc do you sometimes think bow nice it would be if you could have your own voices, bringing top-level, information from the board of governors? Do you, a brief, wish that there was something else to play on personal stereos besides that ghastly rock music or equally ghastly opera?

Well now there is! Moreover Tape Recordings have produced a new range of talking cassettes for your personal listening which will. fill your ears with the words you really want to hear. Thanks to advice from some of the richest psychiatrists in Britain, we can make you feel like a million. Just get an earful of our first cassettes! Sweet Little Nothings. One of our most famous film stars whispers the words you want to hear, for 60 minutes of uninterrupted lovetalk. While all around you in the train or bus are glumly staring at news of the latest air disaster, you can tingle to the blandishments of today's most glamorous per-former, breathing those magic words past your earlobes. Is it a man? Or a woman? Well, frankly. when they whisper you can't tell the difference - and who cares! Yes Sir. No Sir. You do the talking - our tape does the listening. If you're on a long, lonely car

journey, for instance, you just chat away and the tape chips in with:

"Absolutely...I couldn't agree more ... What do you think of South Africa. then?... Well. you're right, of course... They never think of that, do they?

... Yes. mmmmm... by the way, tell us that story you always tell so well ... yes, the one about, yes, that's the one ... The world's first respectful cassette! MPs' Story Time. If you're an MP, telling people what to do the whole time, what happens? Yes ves, you become insufferable, but what else? That's right, you start to long for someone to tell you what to do. You start having little fantasies about namics and canes.

And this cassette is designed to

enjoy most, especially the one called You've been very naughty, said the Prime Minister, so I'm going to have to spank you! In-Flight Exercise. Have you ever retired to bed, shattered, after attempting to keep up with Jane Fonda-type exercises, wishingthere was some routine which involved no movement at all? This is it! A voice explains to you that simply by staying still you can do your body good. It then takes you on to some gentle immobile exercises such as Pressing Your Knees Together and Trying to Make Your Eyebrows Meet in The-Middle By Sheer Will Power.

Food Pernography. Ten of the great meals of all time, retold in loving detail by an RSC actor who wishes to remaia anonymous. Suitable for foodies and dieters. Motor-wakey-wakey! This, we feel, is going to be our biggest seller, as it cures the biggest modern disease - falling asleep on the motorway. As soon as you start to nod off, slip this tape in the stereo, and every five seconds it will say: "... Oh God, isn't that a police car?... What's the idiot doing? ... Mind that coach ... I think that car's going to pull out ... Why's that driver flashing at you? ... Keep both hands on the whee!" Guarantees 60 min-

Bar Room Chat. Sitting in a train or car, wishing you were in the pub? Now you can be, with an hour's worth of background conversation recorded at the Coach and Horses. After half an hour, you are bought a drink by a glamorous stranger.

utes of wide-awakefulness.

Radio Revisited, Thanks to computer simulation, we have ar-ranged some of your favourite radio programmes as they should be but never are Michael Parkinson's guest fails to think of any record he likes, Robert Robinson runs out of things to say.

Margaret Howard finally admits she hasn't heard anything good in the previous week, and a famous politician goes into the studio to take listeners' phone calls, huf nobody rings in!

If you want any or oil of these lapes, just send us a blank cheque.
We'll know what to do with it.

Giving the pinta power to beat the litre paper, remains suspicious of the

A herd of cows grazing in a meadow presents an image of rural stability in much the same way that the clatter of milk bottles on the doorstep provides reassurance that some things still survive urban change and turmoil Nei-ther is readily connected with a multi-million pound industry now in the throes of its higgest ever readjustment.

Before the end of the decade shoppers already long used to buying hutter from New Zealand and Denmark, and cheese from France and Italy, may find themselves offered milk in cartons from Normandy and County Cork. For by then the EEC will have achieved one of its most cherished objectives, a free market in pasteurised milk which, in theory at least, could mean 20,000-litre hulk tankers from France or the Netherlands arriving at the Channel ports to supply London and the South-east, or lorryloads cross-

ing from Dublin to Liverpool. The Milk Marketing Board is determined that it should never happen. Its officials are confident of consumer, resistance - anyone who has bolidayed abroad knows that foreign milk not only tastes but looks different - and point to the difficulties facing Continental producers: meeting the high EEC quality criteria for intra-Community trading and establishing retail outlets. But they admit that curiosity and ingenuity could create a breach in the defences. The threat, widely voiced two or

three years ago, that our super-markets would soon be full of French UHT (long life) milk has never materialized, because no one in their right mind buys UHT if they can buy the real thing. However, sales of low-fat skimmed and semi-skimmed milk have soared in the last few years. accounting now for nearly a fifth of the market, and this so-called health sector could provide openings for Continental producers.

But it is not just the threat of greater foreign competition that is troubling the industry. Having coped surprisingly well with the sudden imposition of quotas in April 1984, it is still faced with declining overall consumption. accumulating surpluses of hutter and "mousetrap" Cheddar cheese. and a complex and overlapping production and marketing structure which many people would like to see dismantled.

The board, whose tankers collect some 98 per cent of the milk off farms in England and Wales there are a small number of socalled producer-processors who make farmhouse cheese and cream or have their own milk rounds - is under fire from producers, and its genial but elderly chairman. Sir "Steve" Roberts, is expected to make way for a younger man next year. The Dairy Trade Federation, led by the abrasive Nicholas Horsley, who is also involved in plans to launch a new left-of-centre Sunday news-

board's relationship with its marketing subsidiary, Dairy Crest, even though a report commissioned by the government from an independent firm of accountants suggested that the federation's criticisms were largely unfounded. The board's offices, in a grandiose neo-Georgian pile in suburhan Thames Ditton, have a somewhat stuffy atmosphere of

having for too long housed an unenterprising, unimaginative and hureaucratic cooperative, with no function other than to obtain the best possible milk prices for the farmers who own it. But things do appear to be changing. Nigel White, the board's director of development and plan-

ning, is responsible for seeking new outlets for milk and dairy produce which so far range from milk in ring-top cans (being test marketed in southern England) to a cream liqueur made with whisky and hrandy (a similar product developed in Ireland is now the biggest selling liqueur in the world), to Fetta and Kefalotyri cheeses for export to Greece. There is a rapidly growing market in the Middle East and North Africa for cheese and other dairy products because of the difficulty and high cost of obtaining milk

supplies locally.

The board has established new experimental laboratories at what was formerly the National Institute for Research in Dairying. outside Reading, which hy next

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THE REALM OF NECESSITY

multinational for striking out

jobs in Britain at the stroke of

a pen in Detroit, looks particu-

larly misplaced. General Mo-

tors has certainly taken severe

actions in its British plants in

response to poor performance (most recently at Vauxhall). It

has, however, stuck by those.

operations through some thin

times and taken a longer-term

view than domestic employers.

might have felt able or re-

Bedford's truck and bus operation has lost £187 million

over the past three years. That

is a proportionately greater rate of loss than the larger

Leyland equivalent which has

so worried the Government.

GM has sold control of its

American heavy truck busi-

ness to Volvo. Even so, it has

negotiated long and hard

round Europe in an attempt to

form some link that would

enable it to stay in the market

Rover Leyland was the most

favoured and logical of these

The virtue of that link lay in

the long-term benefits of creat-

ing a business with strong

products and marketing across

the whole range of commercial

vehicles. That argument re-

mains valid, however histori-

criticism that Mrs Thatcher

and the Industry Secretary, Mr

Paul Channon, allowed them-

selves to be deviated from its not also Britain's loss.

here. A merger with Land-

quired to do.

Something had to give in the hard-pressed British truck in- action. blaming an nndustry. The closure of the concerned central part of General Motors' truck and bus manufacturing in Britain is certainly a cause for great regret: for the economy of Bedfordshire. which gave its name to this important exporting business for 55 years, and for the 1,250 production and managerial staff who will lose their jobs as a result. Whether the shortterm loss of jobs and manufacturing capacity inflicts a further lasting blow on Britain's ability to create sustainable jobs and pay its way in the world will depend on how Bedford's main British-based rivals react to the opportunities presented.

The industry has suffered from serious overcapacity throughout the eighties. There has long been tough international competition. The rise in sterling, as a result of the jump in oil prices in 1979, was bound to bit such an industry. The ensuing slump in husiness markets at home, in Europe and in third markets led to cutthroat competition in which British producers were at a currency disadvantage, exaggerated by manufacturing problems in all three. There is little immediate prospect of a full recovery.

Further closures were inevitable if remaining factories were to cut losses or sustain their tenuous viability. The political inquest over Bedford shows little understanding of this.

The traditional union retheir chosen course by shortterm political pressures. foreign

The potential of joining Bedford's traditionally strong van business with Leyland's revitalized but loss-making truck operations in private hands would not, of course, have removed the necessity for heavy rationalization in the weaker parts of the combined enterprise. But such rationalization would have taken place in the context of building up a company with the capacity to compete effectively in world markets. It would not have been mere retrenchment

Even retrenchment, however, has its own logic. From an industrial point of view, h now makes sense to close Bedford trucks, the weakest competitor - though third in the market - rather than allow it to threaten the continuing van business.

It is, finally, a sad reflection of confidence in Leyland and Ford, the market leaders, that industry observers have immediately pointed to the German Daimler-Benz as the obvious beneficiary of the closure. The onus is now on Leyland and its chairman, Mr Graham Day, to bend rather more of their efforts than of late to exploiting the public investment and patience in Leyland Vehicles: They need to seize the unrepeatable opportunity to capture as cal it may now be, as does the . much as possible of Bedford's 12 per cent share of the domestic market and thereby ensure that Bedfordshire's loss

HIGHWAY JUSTICE

then 'twere well it were done quickly. But then Macbeth had not been caught speeding up the M6 when he said it, and not all of those who have been so caught would agree with him. From October 1, however, the fixed penalty system for motorists, so far best known to those who overstay their welcome at parking meters or straddle yellow: lines, will be expanded to cover some 250 more traffic ofactually endorsable.

biective is primarily to magistrates' courts. The Home one-fifth of the magistrates' time might be saved by this measure alone.

It was first mooted by the Inter-Departmental Committee on Road Traffic Law five pressed doubts about the new years ago; then incorporated in -scheme involve the financial the Transport Act in 1982. Its introduction next month has so far aroused considerably less hostility from the vociferous motoring lohby than might have been expected. perhaps because drivers are already familiar with the principle as practised on the Continent or America. These things being so, one wonders why the Government has waited so long.

One possible reason is that the improvement in administrative efficiency is less clear cut than would seem to be the case. Lawyers whose interest in the matter is somewhat

If it were done when 'tis done, vested, argue that while there might be a saving in court time, the sum of paperwork involved might actually rise. Extra staff might be needed to cope with the load. One way to circumvent this

might be to introduce on-thespot fines, the motorist writing a cheque by the roadside or even perhaps settling by credit card. This would, however, involve the police in the act of receiving money - in one form or another - and the police fences, including 50 which are remain opposed to this, in Home Office should not be principle. They will have to. afraid of raising the penalty to ease the growing pressure on the new procedures as it is, and the argument that these offi-Office estimates that about cer's, no longer summoned to court so often, will be freed to spend more time solving serious crimes may be no more

> than wishful thinking The most commonly expenalty which the motorist incurs by insisting on going to court. That he should have the right to contest the case is inarguable. But if he then loses his legal skirmish he has to pay not only a fine, but the prosecution costs as well as his defence. The criticism is that this might deter the innocent man from defending himself. On the other hand there must be a deterrent to discourage the litigious from wasting court time. The system as described is at least worth introducing, while being monitored for any suggestions of

fines imposed. To charge a motorist a mere £24 for speeding sounds inadequate when compared with those imposed for similar offences elsewhere in the world. Speeding is already regarded as a somewhat macho pastime. It would be a pity if the introduction of summary justice had the effect of further devaluing the offence. This too is an area which needs watching and the ensure that the punishment fits the crime. In principle, however, the

There must equally be some

doubt about the size of the

extension of the fixed penalty system to cover a wider range of motoring offences must bewelcomed. So too must the introduction of increased penalties for those who fail to pay up on time. That nearly half of the two million parking tickets issued each year in London alone are ignored by the motorists concerned, is little

short of a national disgrace. We are all motorists now and the responsible road user needs protecting from his neighbour who is not so. The new scheme is a radical change in the road traffic laws - the most radical since the introduction of the breathalyser. But like that other controversial event in the history of motoring, it is at worst a necessary evil and at best a positive reform. Justice, and not just rough justice, must be done more quickly.

MR GORBACHOV'S DRINK PROBLEM

injustice.

to abandon a reprehensible tradition as old as their history? Last month Mikhail Gorbachov took his anti-alcohol campaign a step further by raising the price of a bottle of vodka to over eight ruhles ahout a day's wages. Vodka has brought the state vast revenues, hut at a terrible cost to family life; four centuries ago an Elizabethan traveller in Moscow deplored the way Russians "drank away their children and all their goods at the emperor's tavern", and such scenes were still common until recently.

Heavy drinking was costing the country millions of rubles and thousands of lives; industrial accidents, road and rail crashes, disastrous fires, and violent crimes were blamed on addiction to the bottle. The media linked drunkenness with shocking statistics ranging from absenteeism and shoddy workmanship to divorce, venereal disease, mentally retarded children and early death. Explaining all this as "vestiges of the bourgeois past" was beginning to lack

conviction. The same symptoms of a sick society emerged among peoples as diverse as Catholic Lithuanians and Muslim Uzbeks. Soviet government did spirits to those under 21, or to supply and demand prevail.

What drives Russians to much to destroy the old moral drink? How can they be made . codes, based as they were on religious beliefs, but the new atheist morality was no substitute.

Yet there are other, less complex reasons for Mr Gorbachov's drink problem. Russians like vodka: it brings out the full flavour of the Russian cuisine; it makes parties go with a swing; and it allows the Russian soul to expand with elaborate philosophies about the meaning of life. Official suggestions that weddings henceforth be celehrated with tea have had little impact. Moreover, a drinking bout is widely prescribed as a popular, albeit temporary, remedy for deep depressions brought on by long dark winters, exacerbated by poor housing, bad working conditions, and vanishing hopes of future improvements.

Wages have increased scarce. For most Soviet citisaving for a better house, a new car or a foreign holiday they would not be available anyway - so vodka soaks up the spare rubles. But last year the Kremlin declared war on drink.

It became illegal to sell

encourage juveniles to drink closed until 2pm on working in public places is liable to a heavy fine or imprisonment. Spirits disappeared from official receptions, beer bars were converted to sell pizzas, and hardened drinkers were urged to convert to Pepsi Cola. The penalties for producing samozon (illicit spirits) were sharply increased, while output of state vodka was cut and the price raised. An "All-Union Voluntary Society for the Struggle for Sobriety" was established with facilities to publish its own journal.

According to official claims these measures are proving effective; not only are alcohol sales falling sharply, so too are crime and accident figures. But there are also reports of a jump in samogon production, and sales of spirit-based toilet wasignificantly, but consumer ters are well up. Several Mus-durables of good quality are covites were poisoned when they drank stolen industrial zens there is little point in alcohol. Pensioners earn extra money by joining the long drink queues and reselling the vodka at a profit, while taxi drivers and train conducters can still be expected to provide a bottle at twice the offical price. Despite harsh penalties for speculators, the laws of

Licensed premises are now days, and anyone found drunk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and GCHQ cases allow the ju-

diciary to continue to ascribe to

the rhetoric of the rule of law but

to empty it of any practical

consequences. Actions speak

I do not suggest that there is

louder than words.

CND telephone-tapping case

From Mr Ion Leigh
Sir. There is a touching irony
about your editorial (September
4). "None above the law." on the CND telephone-tapping case. Like Mr Justice Taylor, you subscribe to Dicey's much-vaunted doctrine of the rule of taw. The difficulty is that when one looks behind the rhetoric the argument becomes difficult to sustain, particularly with regard to the courts' record

on national security issues. It is correct that in decisioos such as the CND case and the House of Lords ruling in the GCHQ case. [1984] 3 All ER 935, the courts have refused to accept a hlanket ouster of jurisdiction at the mere invocation of a threat to national security. However, it is noticeable that they have not gone further and been prepared to probe the issues. Indeed it is doubtful whether that is a task to which they are either fitted or

In GCHQ Sir Rohert Armstrong's affidavit saved the day, despite its seeming implausibility and the lateness of its arrival.

In the CND case the Government appears to have got away effectively without presenong any evidence at all. And what is one to make of the model legal direction given to the jury at the Pooting trial? Or the Court of Appeal's recent upholding of the injunc-tions against The Observer and The Guardian (The Times Law Report, July 26)? Decisions like those in the CND

'Thatcher's children'

From Professor Denis Pym Sir. The implications of the Times/MOR1 findings (September 1-3) on the attitudes of young people to public life are alarming. or are they perhaps just what we expected, more data for the appropriate file? Their apathy and cynicism are characteristic of people who have given up, older, beaten people. They offer to the Britaio of tomorrow more of the quiet desperadoo we bestow on

The experiences which make the young old before their time must not go unmentioned. These include parents who indulge or ignore them; schooling which reduces the person and teaches little of value; the phoney choice between a career in trivial jobs and, unemployment; advertising that deceives: Government agencies which play at caring, the ioformation society that makes their ignorance inadmissible.

Suspended between our bollow promises and their own doubts, young people can do what we, the committed, cannot. They can look behind the facade of success, efficiency, profit and the progress of 'this 'property-owning democracy" to their best futures as anxious, debt-ridden, wage or salary slaves. Their expectations of public life are realistic, but the

Cancer in women From Mrs Ann Tail, RCN

Sir. Your article of August 28. "Women to get say in cancer surgery", states, "One in five women is likely to cootract the disease".

If your correspondent means breast cancer, his figures are incorrect. Breast cancer in the United Kingdom is thought to occur in between one in 17 and one in 14 women. Yours sincerely, ANN TAIT, The Middlesex Hospital, Mortimer Street, W1. August 29.

Insular view

From Mr Andrew Louth

Sir, "The universities on this side of the Atlantic (only six of them older than Harvard") (second leader, September 6). Marburg, Tübingen, Bologna, Padua, Salamanca, Valladolid, Paris . . : that makes even older than Harvard. Surely The Times does oot think that the British tales is the only place "this side of the Atlantic"? Yours faithfully.

ANDREW LOUTH. 30 Stockmore Street. Oxford. September 7.

Theological colleges From the Rev J. N. A. Bradbury

Sir. Cifford Longley's column on the Church of England's theologi-cal colleges (September 1) makes splendidly provocative reading to spice the first day of our new academic year. But it deserves some reply. In this college, for example,

none of the staff are former students. The vice-principal is a Romao Catholic woman, the New Testament tutor is a Methodist and I interrupted my 10 years of ministry in urban priority areas in London for three with the Jesuits in the Bronx. So I hardly think we deserve Mr Longley's accusation of waoting to perpetuate a traditional party churchmanship. Indeed I chose to do my present joh precisely because a theological college seemed a good strategic place to be contributing to the shake-up and reform in the Church so many of us enthusiasts for the recommendations of Foith in the City want to see.

Had Clifford Longley reported on a major international practical theology conference held this July at the University of Manchester I'm sure he would have had to observe that some of the most stimulating and progressive writing and church strategies are coming from Anglican theological

There's plenty to be depressed

anything sinister or conspiratorialin such judicial behaviour. How-September 8).

ever, there are limitations in the nature of judicial review itself and. arguably, the all-encompassing secrecy behind which security decisions are taken makes them inherently non-justiciable. For all the faults of the loterception of Communications Act 1985 (which makes future cases of the kind brought by CND impossible), the Government seems to have recognised the point well enough. That is one of the more

charitable explanations that can be advanced for the secretive tribunal constituted under the Act, to investigate such allegations. The tribunal will not, of course give reasons for its decisions and, unlike Mr Justice Taylor, it would not have had to hear representa-tions from CND in public, if at all. It does, however, have the power which he lacked to get at the evidence. This is the reality of the secret State, oot the rhetoric of the

IAN LEIGH. Newcastle upon Type Polytechnic, Faculty of Professional Studies. Sutherland Building. Northumberland Road Newcastle upon Tyne. September 4.

rule of law.

collective energy to make things better can only come from them. Yours cic. DENIS PYM. London Business School, Sussex Place

Regent's Park, NWI. From Mr Declon P. Hughes Sir. May I please take issue with the feeling that is rampant among the "truant constituents" ("Thatcher's children". September 3) that "people like me are powerless to change things in this country".

There are just as many issues to be tackled by today's youth as ever. Cynicism is no obstacle. It hasn't stopped me from taking part in the world and it shouldn't stop anyone else. I now devote all my energies to the wider human nghts area and try to raise money to help treat the victims of torture world wide who need expert, specialised medical treatment.

If any of these "apathetic, cynical and disillusioned" youth want to try and help make this country and the world a better place to live in, then they could do a lot worse than join me and the many like me who stopped sitting on their mental bottoms a long nime ago.

DECLAN HUGHES. Director.

PO Box 72. Maidstone. Kent. September 3.

Shades of racism

From Professor Antony Flew Sir, The Director of the Runnymede Trust (September 4) won-ders what question I thought I was answering when I said (feature, August 21) that the "very different track records" of different groups of non-white immigrants into Britain "are io the main to be explained by references to differences between (in the broadest sense) the culture of these so very different groups rather than by hostile discrimination or their own unequal genetic

endowments." Surely it should have been, and be, clear that the question was, and is, why these track records have been, and still are, so very different? By specifying that I was employing the word "culture" in the broadest sense I hoped to make clear that I was referring not just to literature, music and the visual arts but also, and even primarily, to all those other noogenetic characteristics in respect of which one group may differ from another — mating and child-raising preferences, religious and other beliefs, occupational pref-erences and other values, and so

Yours faithfully, ANTONY FLEW, 26 Alexandra Road, Reading, Berkshire.

about in our divided and frightened society. There's plenty to be depressed about in the Church and in theological colleges. But the good news is that they are one place you can find a community of faith, who are not afraid to confront the dark issues of our time, who are determined to carry forward what humanizes rathe than reinforce the culture of selfinterest we oow have, and who hope, through their vocation to ministry. to spend a lifetime working alongside local congrega-tions of the Christian Church vigorously to further the ends of the Kingdom of God. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BRADBURY.

Salisbury and Wells Theological 19 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire,

Integrated school

From Ms Belinda Leftus Sir. The teachers at our All Children's Integrated Primary School are not taking a cut in salary, as reported by Richard Ford on September I. And we have so far raised two-thirds of the £100,000 we estimate we will need for the school's first year, not the full amount.

Yours sincerely. BELINDA LOFTUS (Chairman. South Down Education Society). 177 Maio Street. Dundrum, Co. Down.

A plea to widen havens of peace From the Right Reverend Lord

Coggan
Sir. The whole civilised world has been shocked and revolted at the news of the massacre of 21 Jews as they engaged in an act of Sabbath worship in their synagogue in Istanhul last week (report,

The links between Christians and Jews have been growing steadily stronger in recent years. As chairman of the executive of the Council of Christians and Jews, may I, through the coursesy of your columns, extend to our Jewish brothers and sisters an assurance of our oneness with them in their grief?

There is something ironic in the fact that the name of the synagogue in which the atrocity was perpetrated is Neve Shalom, "Ha-ven of Peace". During a recent visit to Israel, my wife and I were privileged to visit another Neve Shalom, near Jerusalem. It is a community dedicated to the education of Jewish and Arab children together, in an attempt to wipe out enmity and to cultivate understanding - a noble work carried on in difficult circum-

Let us pray that the Istanbul tragedy may be used to deepen further our determination to work together in the cause of justice and mutual understanding, and to establish more and more "havens of peace" in a torn world. Yours faithfully. DONALD COGGAN. Kingshead House, Sissinghurst, Cranbrook, Kent. September 8.

A test of wisdom

From Dr R. A. Buchonon Sir, You take the Prince of Wales to task (leading article, September 6) for urging the importance of the humanities in higher education.

It can hardly be denied that there is an urgent need in Britain for more people with skills in mathematics and physics to devise computer programmes and to operate the novel hardware of modern information technology. But the Prince is surely night to remind us of the complementary need for the humane wisdom which comes from insights into the history and social context of modern technology in order to give it purpose and direction.

There is a genuine danger that, under pressure of economies, universities will sacrifice hardwon gains in the humanities in order to meet the immediate needs of the marketplace. The fate over recent years of small "bridge disciplioes" like the history of science and technology in British universities demonstrates the reality of this danger. Lest we come to regret, in the

words of T. S. Eliot, "the wisdom we have lost in knowledge", it is time that we started to perceive our "information technology" within a framework of "wisdom

technology". Yours faithfully. R. A. BUCHANAN. Director. Centre for the History of Technology. Science and Society. University of Bath. Claverton Down. Bath, Avon. September 7.

Police and public From Dr Robert Reiner

Sir. My talk on policing to the British Association (report. September 5) did, as you say, describe police relations with widening sections of the public as the most conflict-ridden for a century, but I emphasised in my conclusion that the leadership of our police forces has adopted a wide range of measures in the Scarman spirit since 1981. These are aimed at restoring public confidence.

Further, many of the changes which have dented the benign bobby image (such as tougher riotcontrol tactics) are deeply regretted by most police officers and are felt to be a necessary response to more violent disorder confronting the police.

Yours sincerely. ROBERT REINER. University of Bristol. Faculty of Law. Wills Memorial Building. Queens Road. Bristol, Avon.

NHS holiday time

From Sir Leslie Fletcher Sir, Mr H. J. Shaw (September 3) refers to the difficulties and inconvenience caused to him and his colleagues by the statutory holiday in the National Health Service which took place on August 20, the day following the Baok holiday Mooday. From the other end. i.e., the patient, things

did not look any better. At Basingstoke District Hospital, where I reported for a blood test at about 9.30 am. I was told that the pathology lab was closed for the day, except for emergencies. The main reception desk of the hospital seemed to be unmanned, although a distant female voice from behind some screen gave an answer to a helpful

cleaner whom I finally met. On a subsequent appearance to have the blood test it was explained to me that it was very difficult to let everyone know of this statutory holiday.

Surely, it would not be too

difficult to work a skeleton staff, if

that is not an inappropriate ex-Yours faithfully. LESLIE FLETCHER. 33/36 Gracechurch Street, EC3.

September 3.



Julius Haynon (1786-Austrion general, pla, prominent part in his co-defeat of Hungary in the 2-1848-49. His ability as 0

commander in the field was communater in the field was morred by his brutality and sadism. During o visit to London he called on September 4 at the brewery of Borcloy and Perkins in Bankside, where he was attached by the draymen. Pursued by o mub, he tunk refuge in the George public house, from where he was rescued by the police

> THE ATTACK ON GENERAL HAYNAU.

Last night a public meeting convened by "the National Democrats" was held in Farringdon hall, Snow-hill, for the purpose . . . of taking into consideration "the nable conduct of the workmen employed at Barrlay and Perkins's brewery, in having given expression to the feeling of detesta-lion felt towards the assassin and woman flogger Haynau, by all true Englishmen

Mr. J. PETTIE was called to the chair, and proposed that o Hungar-ian should open the proceedings with a song. The Hungarian accordingly sang, in a stentorian voice, the Italian "Marseillaise" was received with Mr W. RUFFY moved a resolu

tion-...They were met, not only to congratulate their fellow-countrymen in the employment of Messrs. Barclay and Perkins, but to make known their althorrence of the cruelties inflicted on the sons and daughters of Hungary by that inhuman monster Genera Haynau (Cheers.) What opinion musl they form of a Government which knew that it was the intention of such a monster to pollute their soil and did not interpose? The Chartist advocates who had been imprisoned had not suffered in vain; and, although it might be thought by those who sucked the working classes like leeches that the principles of emocracy had not gained ground in this country, he felt proud to let them learn that those whom they called the scum of the earth canaille outcasts — such men as the brave men in Barciay and Perkins's employ (cheers) - knew how to treat a monster who could ill-use and persecute to the death lovely woman. (Groans.) He was glad that Haynau had not been sent to "that bourne whence no traveller returns" – that Haynau lived, pronounced a recreant and coward by every man who had a tongue to speak - and why? Because this monster, when he found himself surrounded by hordes of assassins, could cause men and women to be hanged and flogged till the flesh fell io shreds from their bare backs, and authorized the infliction of cruelties which even devils out of Hell could hardly have perpetrated. ("The monster!") Had Haynau been a brave man, he would have said, "I will fight for my life so long as I have life ... But this cur turned his back on his chastiser and like a baby, he cried for

mercy ... Mr. JULIAN HARNEY, an nounced as the editor of the Red Republicon, . . . proceeded to ex-press his opinion that it was the men who were always bewling "Order" that created disorder in Europe. There was a class of journals known in the Democratic journals as "order-mongers". They were horrified when any demon-stration of public feeling occurred such as took place the other day on

the other side of the water . . . Citizen ENGELS, introduced as one who had fought for freedom in many lands, and who were a long beard, next addressed the meeting, and assured them that Marshal Haynau, having been "Lynched" as he had been, having had a broomstick broken on his back having been dragged through the streets by his mustachies, had been brought into contempt not only with all nations but with his own class. As a German he expressed his thanks for what had been done

to his countryman ...
Mr. BROWN ... [said] some
papers said the men at Barclay and
Perkins's had been hounded on by foreigners. They must know that to be a lie. If Haynau had been put into the vat, who would have drunk the beer? Had he been thrown into the Thames, all the fish would have been poisoned . . . Misapprehen sions had gone about with respect to the conduct of the landlord of the George. Haynau asked to have some brandy, when the landlord, to his honour, said. "I'll be d-d if he have any brandy here! . . . After three groans for Haynau

and three groans for The Times...three cheers for Kossuth and Hungary, three cheers for the glorious French Revolution, . . . and an equal number given, with great enthusiasm. fur Barclay and Perkins's workmen, the meeting separated.

Heat of the moment From Mrs Joan M. Bagley

Sir. I have been following the correspondence about the Volcano kettle with interest and in particular the letter from Mr J. S. F. Grindlay (September 2).

When my late husband and I crossed the Sahara in 1971 our group had two or three well-used Volcanos and as dried carnel dung was in extremely plenuful supply we thed it out with excellent results, I seem to recall that we always had a boil going in about three or four minutes whether we used dung, thorn twigs, small sticks or paper - except that the fatter never consisted of pages of The Times.

Yours sincerely.
J. M. BAGLEY. Catel House. Rohais de Haul St Andrew. Guernsey. Cl.

al Labouren leader. avoidsid



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DIARY

Pagin Pére

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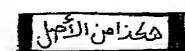
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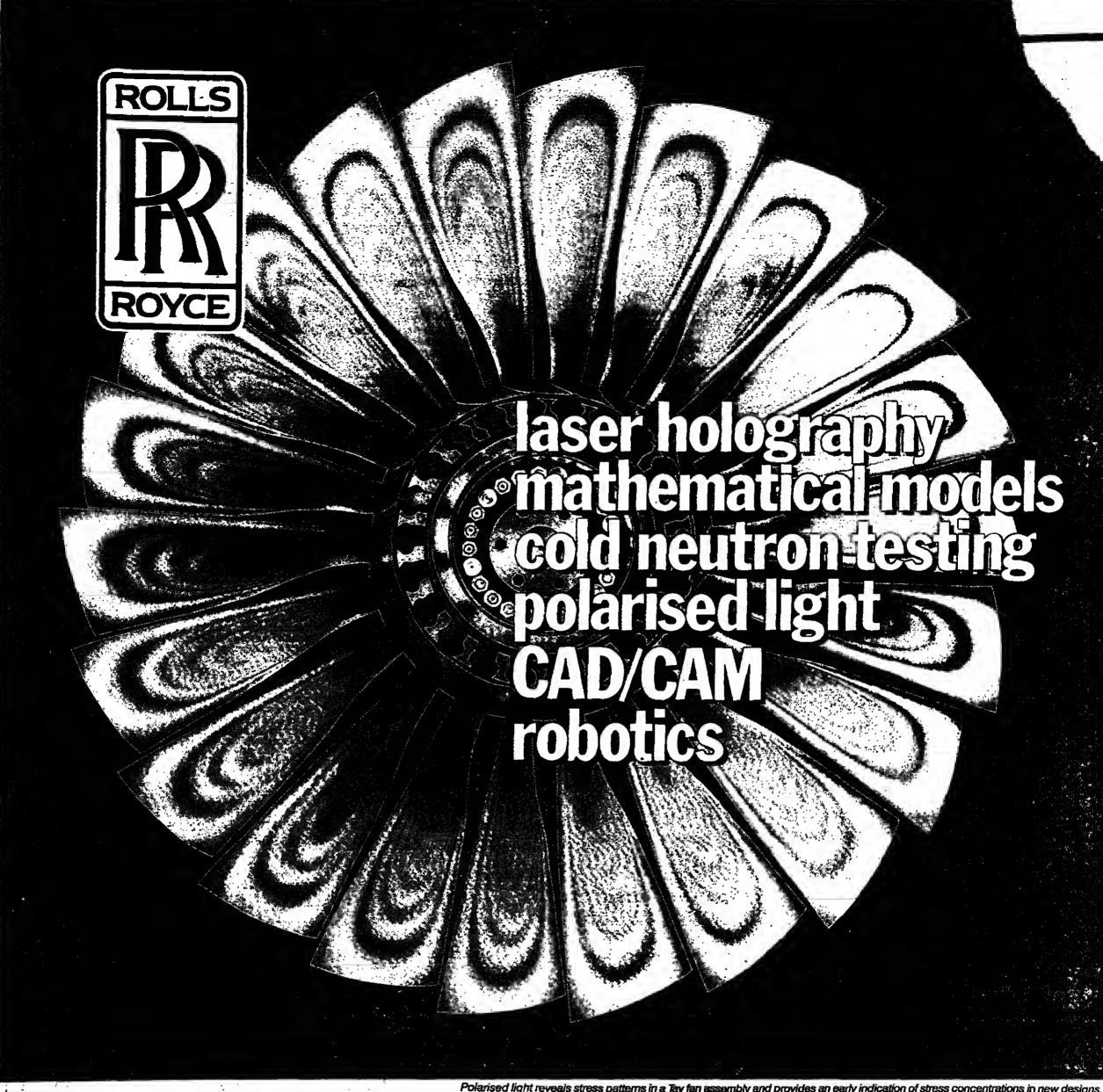


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please contact:

LEADING INTERNATIONAL DIFINITIONAL DIFFERENCE OF THE SECONDARY OF THE SECOND

35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON GC2M 11ML TELEPHONE: 01-588 3988 OR 01-588 3576, TELEX: 887374, FAX NO: 81-256 8981 NG ASSISTANCE ON MECROTIMENT - PLEASE TELEPHONE: 01-628 7530

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You will know that taking on this newly created job will require great skill, plenty of innovation and a lot of hard work. If you have the qualities we are seeking, you will recognise the scale of challenge and opportunity which this position presents. For more information, telephone Ronnie Flax on 01-240 9555 or write to him enclosing full career details at Deansgate Management Services, 112 St Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4AZ.

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assessment, and liason with head office credit committee. Extensive knowledge of the international financial market and international

financial companies essential. Experience of in depth analysis of the UK, US, and Australasian

financial and associated groups is also required. Package around £30,000.

Please apply in writing to **BOX J37.**

ADMINISTRATOR/PA £7,000-78,500 pa + shares in company. Ng are a small movaten meth rics company and we need range of robs and assist the Ower rors. Dubes will include genera returnal work office admirestra-on, asseming researchers a saturg papers, some lexary re-sarch and supporting out search and supprising our electronics engineering beam.
A science degree or at least at a shake to handle scientific matters, a lyong speed of 40 worn and a lyong standard of lateracy are rebustes the translation of potentially the standard of the country valuable. A company cape could be part of the total package. Please reply ammediately with CV is: The Managing Director, Andre Systems Ltd., Eins Doort, Endord OX2 9LP, stand day and evening seleptions numbers.

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Successful applicants will have account responsibility for existing nominated clients well as development of new accounts.

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Send CV to L. McLeod at

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communicator and nave the commence in dealing with clients and candidates at all levels within the legal profession.

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- 1. 3-5 years landfill operating experience;
- 2. Ability to develop new sites for waste disposal;
- In-depth knowledge of the hydrogeological area that are required to be addressed when sitting new landfills and acquiring exisiting landfills;
- Ability to effectively manage the operations, engineering, equipment maintenance, and environmental compliance at the Company's landfills;
- 5. Must possess strong communication skills and be willing to travel.

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Mrs. Julie Bryan Browning-Ferris Services (U.K.) Limited 79 Knightsbridge, London SW1A 7RB United Kingdom.

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The Authority seeks to appoint a Unit General Manager with a proven record of achievement. The successful candidate's background may be within the National Health Service, elsewhere in the Public Sector or in private industry, but he/she must show evidence of ability to manage a large and complex organisation.

The appointment will be for a period of up to five years in the first instance. The contract will be re-newable on an annual basis thereafter and subject to performance review.

For further information please contact Brian Jarvis, Director of Personnel, West Birmingham Health Authority, District Headquarters, Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham 218 7QH, Tel: 021 554 3801 extension 4302.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications 22nd September, 1986.

West Birmingham Health Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

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> > Accountancy Personnel : 1 Glen House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5AA.

••••••••

NATIONAL THEATRE has a vacancy for

A PERSONNEL **OFFICER**

The National Theatre wishes to appoint a manager to carry out personnel duties under the supervision of the Head of Administration and

Candidates, aged 28-35, should have had at least 3 years' experience in personnel work, and should ideally have a good understanding of computer systems/applications for personnel data.

The position carries a salary circa £14,000, contributory pension and Private Patients Plan. The National Theatre is an equal opportunities

Please apply, in confidence, to The Head of Administration, The National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 9PX.

International NGO seeks

U.N. ADMINISTRATOR (Freelance) 3 days a week. Fluency in En-

glish, French and Spanish required, English mother tongue preferred. Own typing. Please ring: 01-242 1601.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

Fight For Sight, formed in 1965, is in mount a Special Building Fund Appeal in finance most of the redevel-opment of the Institute of Opthalmology London so that research into blindness can be more effectively

It is intended that the appointment should run for two years after a preliminary period of four months. Communion there-after may be considered.

Further information from the Secretary, Fight for Sight, J Street, London WCIH 9QS to whom applications, accumuled by a full c.v., should be sent by 19th September, If

Occupational **Psychologist**

Manchester

package up to £25,000 including a car

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This rapidly developing centre of excellence is firmly committed to ... profitable growth, to maintaining its high standards, and to

who will assist clients in every part of the public and private sectors. This new opportunity, which offers excellent development prospects, will appeal to those, probably aged

pushing back still further the

remaining totally aware of clients' commercial needs.

We are seeking a lively

person to join us in Manchester

frontiers of current assessment knowledge and practice while

28-40, who have 6 postgraduate qualification in occupational psychology and experience of providing a professional service to senior management, The remuneration package geared to experience and

qualifications and appropriate benefits include relocation assistance if needed.

Initially, please send a full cv, including

current salary details, in complete confidence, to Dr Lynda Gratton. **PA Personnel Services**

& Personnel Consultancy

Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LE. Tel: 01-235 6060 Telex: 27874

Opportunities in West Germany

For these civilian posts you must be a British or Commonwealth citizen and have a good general education, with competence in German, both written and oral, preferably to degree or equivalent standard.

Service Liaison Officers negotiate with the German Authorities to enable the British Forces Germany to live and train in Germany. You should be aged at least 35 and under 52 and have a good knowledge of Germany, its political and administrative system, and the British and German Armed Forces. Salary starting at £13,000 rises to £15,990. Ref: G/7001. Intelligence Officers collect, evaluate, and present

information required for defence. You should be aged at least 23 and have a general knowledge of military affairs and experience in one of the Services, preferably on intelligence or security duties. A working knowledge of an East European language, particularly Polish, would be an advantage. Salary starting at £8045 rises to £10,815. Promotion prospects. Ref: G/7002. For all posts a tax-free Foreign Service Allowance is

For further details and applicações form(s) (to be returned by 10 October 1986) write to Civil Service Commission, Room 516, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). If you wish to apply in both of these recruitment schemes, please ask for, and complete, a separate application form for each. Please quote the appropriate reference(s).

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

Ministry of Defence



Sales/Marketing Executive c£13,000

A substantial international service organisation is seeking a mid twenties A sales orientated person (a foreign language would be useful but not essential) who they can train to be responsible for the development of a key sector of their business.

This position will appeal to those who enjoy developing relationships with both existing and potential clients and who work at their best in a fast moving, people orientated environment where the ability to make decisions and take responsibility is a key factor. and take responsionity is a key metor.

Contact, in the first instance, Mr Geoffrey Nash on 01-437 1014.

MacBlain

NASH

& Associat Recruitment Consultants 130 Regent Street, London WIR SFE



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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1986

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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existing business within the profession and associated markets. A background in accountancy is essential, as is at least two years' experience in sales or in running your own business.

You will have the confidence and personal credibility to work at senior level, and will be looking for a professional environment in which your career and ralents can flourish.

To apply, please telephone or write to Brian Burgess quoting Ref: CM 050.

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The total remuneration package should prove attractive and includes reasonable relocation costs where appropriate.

Please send full cv in confidence, or telephone John Band, Personnel Director, Wardle Storeys Pic, Brantham Works, Nr Manningtree, Essex CO11 1NJ, Tel: 0206 392401.

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ream and will be expected to play a full part in policy consideration.

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The Department offers a full range of professional services, including Civil Engineering, Architecture, Quantity Surveying and Estate Management.

Applicants must be professionally quatified in at least one of the above disciplines and have wide Public Sector experience in senior management, preferably in a musti-disciplinary department. Applications, in the candidate's own style legather with the matter and addresses of the reterees, should be sent by Neen. Monaday 20th September 1998, to the Chief Executive and Director of Finance, Civil Offices, Miertal Street, Newcastle, Staffe, STS 2AO. (Tel. 0782 618161). It is anticipated that interviews will be hold during the meaning of Wedenaday, Staffe 1986.

Temporary housing accommodation will be provided, if required.

emporary housing accommodation will be provided. If required. Please ring Mr. Owen, Chief Executive (Ext. 101) or Mr. Dodd, the surrent Director (Ext. 301), if you wish to discuss the vacancy

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Marketing Director sought for two-year-old Aviation Brokerage/Supply Company which specializes in commercial/general aviation brokerage and makes a two-way market in commercial/general/military aviation spares in Europe, North America and the Third-World Company is a subsidiary of a leading international investment and merchant banking group, providing diversified services including banking, trade financing, export trading and consulting.

Applicants should have 10-15 years of relevant sales and marketing experience in the aviation industry, and a proven record of dynamic performance. French and/or Portuguese language skills highly desirable. UK base. Compensation commensurate with experience, and excellent incentive bonuses paid for successful performance. Please send detailed CV in confidence to Equator Aviation Services. 108 Charter Oak Avenue, Hanford. Connecticut 06106 U.S.A., Attention: Laura Kavanagh.

APPOINTMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

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BELFAST

Diocesan Secretary

Diocese of Chelmsford

The Diocese of Chelmsford, one of the Church of England's largest dioceses, seeks a new Secretary to succeed David Newman who retires at the end of the year. The post involves acting as Chief Executive of the administrative unit at the . . diocesan offices, servicing committees and sharing the management of the diocese as a

management and administrative skills. The post could well suit a senior executive who is looking for a. worthwhile second career.
Salary is negotiable within the range £18,000 to £24,000, with a non-contributory pension scheme and retirement at age 65. Please telephone or

and vision with relevant

member of the Bishop's staff group. Candidates, ideally write for an application form or send brief aged 55 or under, career details to Peter Greensway, Ref: AA51/9995/CEN. should combine

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> Sunland Residences, Riverside Hause, River Lane, Saltney, CHESTER CH4 8RQ.

RESEARCHER/ORGANISER

For an all-party committee of parliamentarians and others with an interest in foreign affairs. Salary 27,700. Send C.V. to
The Secretary, Flat D. Hartley Lodge, 111 Honor Oak Park, London SE23.

Closing date 18th September.

Scientists in Britain and the

United States are now

experimenting with drugs which turn cancer cells into

normal ones that nitimately

The approach is different

from conventional chemo-

therapy in that the aim is not

to kill the cancer cells, but

simply to disarm them. What distinguishes them from nor-

mai cells is that they never

They carry oo growing and

proliferating beyond the point where they should adopt a specific role within the body.

In this "rampant" state, cells

are termed "undifferentiated".

What the new class of drugs

appears to do is to turn them

into cells which live out a

normal span, die and are

The research is at a very

early stage and the scientists have little idea how the drugs

they are using work. Trials so

far have focussed mainly on

lenkaemia patients, who

represent a very small propor-

tion, 5 per cent, of those

suffering from cancer.

flashed from the body.

wither and die.

mature.

Science report

The chemicals being used

are like tiny batteries, with one

end of the drug molecule positively charged, the other negatively. Why molecules of this kind put a halt to in-

discriminate cell growth and

transform cancer cells is still a

The leading candidate at

present is a chemical called

hexamethylene bisacetamide,

or HMBA for short. Dr David

Van Echo, a pharmaceutical

researcher at University Hos-

pital, Baltimore, Maryland,

has tried the drug on 30

He describes the results so

far as "encouraging". Particu-

larly striking, he says, is that

effective doses correspond closely with what was pre-

dicted from laboratory

If too much drug is admin-

istered, the subjects suffer from side-effects, including

nausea, nervousness and hallucinations, he says. An-

other researcher, Dr Paul Marks, of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre, New York,

The King' School, Gloucester

Michaelmas Term at The King's School, Gloucester, begins to-day with 115 new pupils joining the school. The choristers re-sumed their cathedral duties on

September 7 after participating in the Three Choirs Festival. Mr

A.P. Barrett is in charge of Paddock House on the retirement of Mr D.P. Bowers as housemaster, and Miss K. Andrew, Mr M.J. Taylor and Mr L.M. Webberg in the rest.

J.M. Webster join the staff.

Jonathan Merrett is head of school and Khalid Bahsoon is

captain of rugby. In addition to

the usual events, a thanksgiving and celebration for the appeal which has raised £250,000 is

being beld on September 12.

Speech day and commemora-tion are on October 24 (United

Nations Day) when the guest of honour will be Mr Malcolm Harper, Director of the United

Autumn Term at Bedford High

School begins today and ends on December 16. Harvest sale day is Saturday, September 20, old

girls are welcome. The Christ-mas concerts are on December 8

and 9. The school play will take place on December 11, 12 and

13. The guest of hoodur on

speech day, Monday, December 15, will be Miss Beryl Grey. We

are joining Bedford Modern School for a service of nine lessons and carols at St Paul's

Winter Term begins at Bishop's Stortford College today. Mr Gary Hudson becomes Housemaster of Alliott and Mr Greg Spanier Housemaster of Robert Pearce. Nicholas Jarman

is head of school. There are 380

in the senior school and 240 in the junior school. A record 163

(including 35 girls) will be studying in the sixth form. The refurbishment of school house is

complete and the huilding of a new sports hall in Sparrow's

Meadow is under way. The Rev Alan Johnston is acting chaplain for the year while the Rev Hugh

Talbott has leave of absence with the Royal Navy Chaplains' Department. Mr Brian Corby, Chief Excutive of the Productial

Corporation, and Dr Peter Radley, Technical Director of STC Telecommunications, join the governing council.

December 9. The term will end

Autumn Term at Culford

School begins today. The school

with the carol service in St Edmundsbury Cathedral on Fri-

Winter Term at Harrow begins today. Mr W.M.G. Isbell joins the Masters' Room from Knox

day, December 12.

Harrew School

Bromsgrove School

Church on December 14.

Bishop's Stortford College

Nations Association.

Bedford High School

nationts.



COURT AND SOCIAL Drugs 'disarm' cancer cells

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 10: Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen.

September 10: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips attended one day of the Olympic Yachung, organized by the Royal Yachting Association at

ceived upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (The Lord Digby) and the Chairman Royal Yachting Association Council (Mr Mi-

YORK HOUSE

Forthcoming

Mr J.S. Burnford and Miss S.L. Marks

marriages

Mr D.A. Cain

and Miss E.M. Lucton

Lupton, of Brighouse.

and Miss D. Levinson

Mr D.R. Davis

Mr P.J. Goode

and Miss J.F. Gay

Mr N.J. Hanbury and Miss D.E. Boyle

Unites States.

and Miss S.R. Dawson

Janan in November.

Mr G. Picton-Turbervill

and Sophia Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.

Dawson, Cavendish, Suffolk, The marriage will take place in

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Picton-Turbervill, of Clavering, Essex, and Mary, daughter of Professor and Mrs David Balme, of

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

BEATHS and IN MEMORIUM £4 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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Virginia Street London E1 9XS

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon, [81-481 4880 only). For publication the following day by 1.30pm.

Court and Social Page annoucement can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries to: 07-422 9500 jafer (I) 30m), or send to: I Pannington Street, Lendon E1 9304.

Picase allow at least 48 hours before

BIRTHS

CANDION On September 7th, to Shelagh (nee Tinner and Stuart, a son, Edward Jonalhan Goeffrey, a brother for Charles and Andrew, who saddy lived for one day.

ARUNDELL - On 8th September, to Jane thee Unwini and Richard, a daughter, Isabel. COLERBOGE On September 4th, at the Portland Hospital, London, to Gayl thee Crove-Palmer's and Nicholas, a daughter, Laura Claire' May, a sister for Mathew.

DAGNALL. On September 9th, to Anna and Andrew, a son.

Anna and Andrew. a son.
FOSTER - On September 9th. in
Shrewsbury. to Julia (née Hill) and
Edward. a daughter. Kitty Ann.
GROOM - On 7th September. al Queen
Mary's. Rochampion to Gifty (née
Payne) and lan. a son. Matthew
Charles.

Chartes. On the 31st August, io Gisele and Michael, a son. Alexander Daniel Lucien. Fevons. On 22nd August to Mark and Susan in New York, a daughter.

LAMONT On 6th September, to Lynda Inée Campbell) and Donald, a son, lan Alexander, a brother for Louise.

Louise.

LETGH: On August 15th, in Stafford, to Flona inte Sharpl and Robin, a son, Joseph Edward Lennox.

FEARSON: On 8th September to Louisa thee Formani and Christopher a daughter Eleanor Alexandra Rose. A stater for Clementine and Louis.

or telephoned (by telephone cibers only) to: 01-481 3024

Announcements, authenticated in name and permanent address of sender, may be sent to:

and then attended the Industry Year Exhibition "Sheffield Can Make It" in Cutlers' Hall, Women of the Year Luncheon

Sheffield. Later, as Patron of Endeavour Training, His Royal Highness visited Glenbrook House, Bamford, Derbyshire. The Princess of Wales will attend the 1986 Women of the Year luncheon, in sid of the Greater London Fund for the His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Blind, at the Savoy Hotel on October 27, Mrs Coretta Scott Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley. King will be present and speak as international guest of honour. The other speakers will include Miss Kate Adie. The Princess of Wales, patron, the National Hospitals for Nervous Diseases, will visit the National Hospital. Queen's Square, London, and open the Harris Intensive Care Unit on

The president of the luncheon is the Marchioness of Lothian, the chairman is Mrs Susan Shaw and the vice-presidents are the Countess of Airlie, Mrs Edna Healey and Miss Virginia Wade

Birthdays today

Professor Norman Ashton, 73; Sir Austin Bide, 71; Mrs Justice Booth, 53; Sir Bernard Feilden, 67; Lord Gibson-Watt, 68; Mr Erno Goldfinger, 84; Sir Barrie Heath, 70; Sir Henry Johnson, 80; the Very Rev Dr Marcus Knight, 83; Mr Richard Linley, 32; Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, 57; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Panckridge, 85; Sir Francis Rundall, 78; the Right Rev John Taylor, 72; Mr Roger Uttley, 37. Uttlev. 37.

Hammerbeck, Rosie Langton, Charlotte Sacher, Buzzy Thomson, Sarah Lowe, Alice Wolfram, Ana Maria Osorio, Georgia Ciancimino, Camilla Nelson, Devon Aoki, Emily Marrian, Flora Ellison, George Trotter, Alexis Namdar, Max Robertson, George Drake, Ben Wheatley, William Bradley, Christopher Orton, Yochen Haak, Charlie Hart, John

Haak, Charlie Hart, John Charles Danilovich, David Gelber, William Garthwaite, Sam Robertson, Archie Drake,

Hector Fleming, Edward Scott,

Henry Talbot-Ponsonby, Ed-ward Corry Reid, and Tom

Howard, Mr Alastair Bruce was

The marriage took place on, Saturday, September 6, in St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, of

Mr Peter Landale, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Landale, of

ton Grey, of Mr Peveril Bruce and Miss Minna Mills. The Rev Mark Mills-Powell officiated, Memorial service Mr C. Mellison assisted by the Rev John Jenkyns, Prebendary John Col-lins and the Rev Francis Bruce.

A memorial service for Mr Clifford Mollison was held at St Pan's, Covent Garden, yes-terday. The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister officiated. Mr James Mollison, son, read from "Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kip-ling and from Scott's letter from the Antarrice Mr. Deceled ins and the Rev Francis Bruce.
The bride was attended by
Joanna Trotter, Saran Robertson, Kathinka Warr, Lucy Russell, Emily Ward, Emma
Thomson, Eleanor Barrie,
Chloe Saeber, Samantha
Marrian, Alice Polk, Rosie
Garthwaite, Charlotte
Hammerbeck, Rosie Langton,
Charlotte Sacher, Buzzy Thomthe Antarctic. Mr Donald Sinden, President of the Royal Sinden, President of the Royal General Theatrical Fund, gave an address and read from Cymbeline, Mr John Hanson sang Goodbye from Whitehorse Inn. and Mr Harold French gave an address. Canon John Hester, Precentor of Chichester Cathedral was mobal Other present. dral, was robed. Others present

Precentor of Chichester Cathedral, was robed. Others present included:

Mrs Mollison turdow, Mrs Richard Mrs Mollison turdow, Mrs Richard Mrs P. Mollison to Strategy and Mrs P. Mollison to Strategy and Mrs P. Mollison Mrs Strategy and Mrs P. Mollison Mrs Strategy and Lady Hunt. Miss Margaret Rawlings, Mr and the Hom Mrs Robert Sykes. Mrs John Hanson, Mr and Mrs Norman Mitchell. Mr Presto Lockwood, Mr Dersk Tansley, Mr John de Lannoy, Mr Henry McGes. Mr Andrew Cruckssnank, Mr Martin Goring, Mr Brian Oillion, Mrs Lindy Blake, Miss Sarah Firch, Mr Roy Blake, Miss Sarah Firch, Mr Roy Blake, Miss Sarah Firch, Mr Roy Harold French, Mr Berns rd Mrs Laut Mr John Pugh, Mr and Mrs Laut Mr Mrs Laut Mr John Pugh, Mr Berns Roy Harold French, Mr Berns rd Baschwitz, Mr and Mrs La Law Million, Mr Ben Aris, Miss Berty Baskons, Mr Robert Harris, Mr Jack Waiting (chairman, Royal General Thestrical Fund) and Mrs Waiting with Mr and Mrs Stanley Hall and Mr Brism Nicholson. Mr Alan Lamboo tycchairman, Royal General Thestrical Fund and Mrs Waiting with Mr and Mrs Stanley Hall and Mr Johannan With Mr John Mrs Mr Peter Brunett General (secretary) and Mr Johannan Green Room Club, Mr Devier Branett (secretary), British Adzort Equity Association) with Mr Peter Branett (representing the councils Mr Docher) Cornellis (secretary) and Mr Johnson Central Mrs Lovers Mr Martin Harvey (Garrick Club). Mr Dovid Franklin (Masser, Green Room Lodge), Mr K Sephian (Galiery Frail Mr Masser, Green Room Lodge), Mr K Sephian (Galiery Frail Mr Masser, Green Room Lodge), Mr K Sephian (Galiery Frail Mr Martin Harvey (Garrick Club). Mr Dovid Franklin Mrs and Mrs E Creed. Mr Mrs Akingersen, and Mr and Mrs Geraid Weich.

Service luncheon Royal Regiment of Fusiliers

Major-General B.C. Webster was the principal host at a luncheon held yesterday in City of London Headquarters, HM Tower of London, for veteran members of the regiment who fought in the First World War. Big Bang Ball

The Big Bang Ball, to celebrate the City's "Big Bang", will be held at the Cafe Royal on Saturday, October 4, 1986. The £25 tickets include unlimited

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian BOWLEY - On 9th September, 1986, peacefully at home in London, after a long fitness, borne with great courage: Angela Margaret Bowlby, C. V.O., M.B.E. Elder daughter of the late Hugh and Christian Bowlby and beloved sister of Daubne Watson. Cremation private. No Rovers please, but donations could be sent to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Date of Thanksgiving Service to be announced later.

buil if desired donations to the British Heart Foundation.

POTTE: On September 8th, 1986, suddenly in Edinburgh at 6 Believue Cresceat. Thomas George, beloved husband of Margo and adored father of Lesley, Jacqui, and Shrifey, RIP. READ On September 7th, peacofully at King Eriward VII Hospital, McMurst, Col. C. F. Derisher) Bead. O. B.C., red., late the Willstire Regiment and the Royal Military Police: dear husband of Vivian and beloved father of Shrifey and Allson's Funeral private. Memorial Service to be amounced.

ROBERTS, John James: Suddenly on 7th September, aged 22 years, of L'Etoquet House, St Ocen. Jersey, Greatly loved som of John and Julians Foberts the Curron). The Funeral Service will be neld et St Ouen's Parish Church, et 250 ym, on Monday, 15th September, Funeral Service will be held et St Queens Ld. Funeral Directors, 59 Keissington Place. St Reiter, Jersey, by 12 noon please.

TOPPING: Suddenly on September 9th. Graham Wilson Topping, C.ENC, A.F.R.A.S., aged 71, befored husband to Kay, dear father of Jame and Adam and loving grandpa of Caristine, Funeral Service will be held at the Reading Crematorium. All Hallows Rd. Caversham. Reading, on Monday, September 15th, at 12 noon, Family Howers only.

WAYMOUTM. Frene Peacefully at

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Grammar School. Australia, exchanging with Mr W. Snowden. G.T.R. Robotham (The Grove) is the head of the school and G.B. Hughes (West Acre) is captain of rugby football. The Goose Match will be played on Schember 14. The industrial September 14, the industrial conference will be held oo October 9 and the modernized chemistry schools opened by Professor R.O.C. Norman on November 18.

The school receive the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on November 24 when the Queen will lay the foundation stone of the craft, design and technology building. The will also attend Churchill Songs. The Bishop of London will hold a confirmation on November 30. The half-term exeat will extend form term exeat will extend from Sunday. October 26 until Sun-day. November 2, and term ends on Saturday. December 13.

cells into normal ones.

cancers.

Marks, of the Sloan-Kettering nant state into benign cells, so Cancer Centre, New York, found that HMBA turned ther, and ultimately die."

School announcements

Bedford School

For that reason, he believes

that the drugs may have to be used in conjunction with can-

cer-killing agents, otherwise the condition could reccur.

"However, the amount of

chemotherapy needed to fight the cancer will be much lower

They caution that progress

will be slow, but are hopeful.

Dr Simon Langdon, one of the Edinburgh team, says. We are not looking for a miracle. The idea is simply to kick

tumour cells out of the malig-

Christmas Term at Bedford School begins today with 1,120 boys in the school. Mr S.J. Miller takes up his appointment

as headmaster in succession to Mr C.I.M. Jones. A.J.H. Murray

is head of the school and T.J. Kemble is captain of rugby. The OB annual dinner will be on October 17 at Armoury House.

October 17 at Armoury House, London, when the guest of honour will be Mr Jeffrey Archer. Speech day will be on October 25 when Professor Sir John Butterfield, Regius Professor of Physic of Cambridge University School of Clinical Medicine, will be the guest of honour. The Beggar's Opera will be performed in the theatre on December 10. 11, and 12. The

December 10, 11, and 12, The Old Bedfordian rugby matches will take place on December 13.

Monkton Combe School, Bath

Term began at Monkton Combe School, Bath, with record num-

School, Bath, with record num-bers and the opening of the craft, design and technology depart-ment. The Knight lecture on October 18 will be given by My Edward Heath, MP. Commemoration is on October 24 and 25 when the chief guest is

Mrs Ann Longley, Headmistress of Roedean. Term ends with the

carol service in Bath Abbey on

Winter Term at Oakham School

started on September Z. Domi-nie Burke is head boy and Claire

Hatton is head girl. During the summer the rugby XV and the girl's hockey XI toured New Zealand and the chamber orchestra visited West Germany. The Old Oakhamian Club directors are the control of the chamber of the Old Oakhamian Club directors.

ner will be held in the school on Saturday, October 25. The First Oaldham Industrial Business

Scholarship has been awarded to Christopher Nalty, and

Lieutenani-Colonel T.M. Reay

has taken over the post of

Penrhos College, Colwyn Bay,

starts the school year today.

Rebecca Andrew is head girl and Emma Wilson is deputy.

Construction of the new swim-ming pool should begin towards

the end of this term. The carol

service will be on December 17.

Unfortunately, because of overcrowding, admission this year must be by ticket only. Old Penrhosians are asked to contact the school secretary, by

Antumn Term begins today at Plymouth College, C.G.A. Gay becomes head of school.

Commemoration and speech day is to be held on Friday, November 14. The guest preacher is the Rev M.S. Till. Archdeacon-designate of

Canterbury, and the guest speaker in the Guildhall is Dr C.E. Baron, senior tutor, St Catharine's College, Cambridge, Term ends on Thursday, December 18.

The Red Maids' School, Bristol

sing The Messiah in the Colston Hall on November 14.

Michaelmas Term at Rossall

and Mr N. Barlass has taken over as housemaster. Mr P.O.

Ashton takes over Anchor House Construction of the final

phase of the girl's boarding house has begun Maltese Cross House will celebrate its cen-

tenary on October 10 and 11.

Pelican House will hold its centenary in 1987 and old

the housemaster, Mr R.M.D.

Cooke. The Old Rossallians will play the Anti-Assassins on Octo-ber 29. Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber's Requiem will be sung in chapel on November 29 and

the carol service for visitors will

Michaelmas Term began on Tuesday, September 9, at Sevenoaks School, Simon Ford

under master and second ross-ter. The appeal to build a science electronics and comput-ing centre has now reached £400,000.

be on December 6.

Sevenoaks School

members are asked to cor

Rossall School

December 1, for tickets.

Plymouth College

December 12.

Oakham School

putzar.

Peurhos College

PROFESSOR ROBERT SHACKLETON

Doyen of Montesquieu scholars

Professor Robert Shackle- library system in the ton. FSA, FBA, FRSL.
Bodley's Librarian from 1966
to 1979, and since then.
Marshal Foch Professor of
French Literature of Conference Literature and French Literature at Oxford. and a Fellow of All Souls, died for catalogue automation in cooperation with other British in Ravello, southern Italy, on September 9. He was 66. Robert Shackleton was born and American libraries, and

OBITUARY

than usual", he says.
In Britain, researchers sup-ported by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund at Aston on November 25, 1919, and educated at Todmorden Grammar School and Oriel University and at the Western graduated io Modern Lan- commitment to new technol-General Hospital in Edinburgh are studying the same class of "anti-differentiating" years were spent in the army. serving in North Africa and They are looking not only at Italy. In 1946 he was elected lenkaemias, perhaps the easiest to study, but carcinomas, the solid tumours that make the first Modern Languages Fellow of Brasenose College. and was for 18 years College up almost 90 per cent of all

Librarian. Bred as he had been in North Country non-conformity, he was a life-long Liberal and an ambition to enter politics led to his standing, unsuccessfully, at Blackburn

Academie research was however, his real strength, and however, his real strength, and his edition of Fontenelle's Entretiens sur la phiralité des mondes (1955) was followed by his magisterial critical hiography of Montesquieu (1961), which was translated into French in 1976. His name become enconymous with became synonymous with Montesquieu studies; he was a frequent visitor to Bordeaux and its academy, and he delighted in being allowed to work in the writer's old Chateau at La Brède.

His work broadened out into a stream of articles on the Enlightenment and, in more detail, on the Encyclopedie. He took his DLin in 1966.

Shackleton was sometime ehairman of the board of his faculty, was president of the Conference of University Teachers of French in 1958, and became editor of French Studies in 1965, when he was also appointed University Reader in French Literature.

In 1961 he became a Curator of the Bodleian Library and a great connoisseur of and in 1965-66 chaired the special Oxford Committee on University Libraries. Its report was a blueprint for the countries. development of a modern He was a

tute, established in connection

During the oext len years he and his team did valuable work in various fields of gastroenterology and pioneered a technique of gastric biopsy which has come into worldwide use. He retired in 1963 and

returned to private practice io Melbourne. Both his personality and physique were outstanding and he was admired and loved by many friends in Australia, America and the United Kingdom, He was knighted for his

In 1946 he was invited by Mary Cooke, who was a continuous support to him

DR H. N. SOUTHERN Dr H. N. Southern, who held until 1961. He was also made outstanding contribu- editor from 1968 to 1975 of tions to the study of the the Journal of Animal Ecologn. During both editorships he was able to use his former humanities studies to main-

tain high standards of English.

Although never deeply involved in teaching, his kind and sympathetic nature led

him to give much of his time

to encouraging young people, both formally and informally.

The many working biologists

whose studies he supervised

are now contributing to the

advance of vertebate ecology

in a wide range of posts around the world. In 1965 he became a Fellow of St Cross

He also gave much time to the work of scientific societies.

and served on many councils. He was a vice-president of the British Ornithological Union, He was Scientifie Secretary of

the Mammal Society, and

edited both the first edition of

the Handbook of British Mammals and, in collabora-

lion with Dr Gordon Corbet,

the second edition of this

In 1964 he was a Visiting

Professor in the University of

Otago, and greatly influenced

the development of research

into ecology and conservation

in recognition of his work

he was awarded the Bernard -

comprehensive book.

in New Zealand.

College, Oxford.

He married in 1939, Edith

was 77. "Miek" Southern was born on September 28, 1908, in Boston, Lincs.
He entered Queen's College,
Oxford, as a classics scholar,

but after graduating he decided against a purely academie career and returned to Oxford to read Zoology, taking a first in 1938.

Autumn Term at The Red Maids School, Bristol, began on September 9 with Melanie Dunsford and Victoria MacDonald as head girls. The new junior school, under the direction of Mrs Gillian Roweliffe, will be officially according to the control of the reau of Animal Population (later the Animal Ecology Research Group) under the nion of Mrs Gillian Roweliffe, will be officially opened on October 10 by Lady Wills and has its full complement of girls. Founders day will be on November 21. Open day is on October 15, and with three other Bristol Schools, Red Maids' will little scientific study. direction of Mr Charles Elton, FRS. His early research was on wild rabbits, and later, during he war, he worked on rats and house mice, which at that time had been given very

His contribution to the investigation of their ecology and behaviour was of prime importance. The war work School began yesterday. M.P. culminated in the publication School began yesichusy. Marick is school captain and in 1954 of a three-volume treatise. The control of Rais and Mice, which he edited in collaboration with Dr Dennis

Chitty.
In 1946 he was appointed
Senior Research Officer and took the opportunity to start a long-term enquiry into the predator-prey relationships between the tawny owls of Wytham Wood and the small rodents which form their main food. This study, a model of

Tueker Medal of the British Trust for Ornithology, the British Ornithological Union Medal and the Silver Medal of the Mammal Society. He was twice married, first to Ena Cottrell and then to the

In 1954 he became the first coline and the first coline of Bird Study, a post he Smith, who survives him.

Ronald Bedford writes:

Your obituary of Lord Maybray-Kiog made oo mention of one aspect of his work that gave a new lease of life to

I refer to his skill in piloting to the Statute Book the Corne-

with the promotion of the library in America. Bot the changing financial

with activity concerning plans

College, Oxford, where he climate frustrated his early guages in 1940. The next five ogy and led to increased administrative burdeos, and in 1979 Shackleton, already suffering from ill health, resigned in order to return to a more congenial life as Marshal Foch Professor of Literature

An inveterate book hunter, he built up one of the most renowned private libraries in Oxford. An informal study of him standing, surrounded by the serried ranks of his 18thcentury editions, depicts the portrail by Sir William Coldstream in the Bodleian,

Shackleton earned many distinctions. Fellowship of the Society of Antiquaries, and of the British Academy, and received honorary doctorates from Bordeaux. Dublin and Manchester. He was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and was an Associate Fellowship at Silliman College. Yale University. A remarkable cultural am-

bassador, Shackleton was President of the International Comparative Lilerature Association and of the Internation. al Society for 18th Century Studies. His chairmanship, following the death of Theodore Besterman, its founder, of the Voltaire Foundation, ensured at Oxford the permanent establishment of a major centre of Enlightenment

studies. Travel, lecturing, visiting libraries and ferreting in bookshops, worldwide, were latterly a major preoccupation. An expert gastronome wine, he had a remarkable, knowledge of good, unostenta. tious restaurants in many

He was unmarried.

SIR IAN WOOD

E. M. K. writes. Sir lan Wood, MBE, who with the Royal Melbourne died in Melbourne on Septem-ber 1, aged 83, was regarded as a founding father of clinical research in Australia.

Hospital.

During and his work in

After qualifying at Mel-bourne University he worked to Londoo bospitals before returning to the old Mel-bourne Hospital, and it was there that he established Melbourne's first blood bank. During the Second World War he saw service in the

Middle East and the Pacific, and in 1945 was Colonel commanding the 2/7 Austra-lian General Hospital in New Guinea. He was appointed MBE for his services in the services to medicine in 1976. Middle East in 1942.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet to become the first director of the throughoul his medical career.

clinical research unit at the She and their two daughters Walter and Eliza Hall Insti- survive him.

ecology of mammals and hirds, died on August 25. He

Soon after his second graduation he joined the Bu-

its kind, helped him to gain his doctorate.

LORD MAYBRAY-KING

thousands.

al Graft Act of 1952.

Horace King, MP, as he have been con then was, worked tirelessly for of blindness.

this great cause, along with the late eminent eye surgeon, Sir Benjamio Rycroft.

It was my privilege to see their contribution at first-hand, as I helped them with the campaign to inform Par-liament and public of what this legislation would mean to many who would otherwise have been condemned to a life

Appliff the A

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

eymouth, Dorset. Her Royal Highness was re-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Mal-colm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

ST JAMES'S PALACE September 10: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today opened a new tractor plant for CASE IH in Doncaster.

The engagement is announced

between James, second son of the late Mr J.M. Burnford and of

Mrs Burnford, of Pulborough, Sussex, and Sharon Lisa, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs David Webster, of Copthorne, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs A.B. Cain, of St Neots, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter

of Mrs S.M. Lupton, of Bramhope, Leeds, and Mr A.P.

The engagement is announced

between Derek, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis, of Malia, and Oiana, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Ellis Levinson, of Chelsea.

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs David R. Goode, of

Tring, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Gay, of Berkhamsted,

The engagement is announced

to the court of the Loriners'
Company as an assistant and
have luncheon with the court at
Barbers' Hall on October 6. Mr K.A. Pope and Miss E.J.L. Macpherson and Miss Edd. Machierson
The engagement is announced
between Kevin Pope, 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Bosderers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs
G. Pope, of Bredons Farm,
Banket, Zimbabwe, and Emma,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
I.P. Moscherion of Fenn From

Princess Anne. President of the

Royal Bath and West and

Southern Counties Society, will attend the South Western Dairy

The Duke and Duchess of York

will attend the opening of the West Scheldt flood barrier by the Queen of The Netherlands on October 4.

Princess Anne will be admitted

Show on October 2.

October 1.

LR. Macpherson, of Fenn Farm, near Sudbury, Suffolk. Mr R.H. Palbrook and Miss V.A. Bodkin

The engagement is announced between Henry, younger son of Mr and Mrs Roger Pulbrook, of the Isle of Man, and Virginia, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Bodkin, of Romsey,

Hampshire. Mr M.A. Sewell and Miss P.J. Burnie The engagement is announced between Mark Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs N.G. Sewell, of Dubai, and Philippa Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs LA. Burnie, of Lancing, Sussex.

Mr E.J. Tyson and Miss J.S. Worley The engagement is announced between Eric Tyson, RA, only son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Tyson, of Sutton upon Derwent, Yorkshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Worley, of

Meopham, Kent. Mr B.W. Wilson and Miss J.A. Clabby The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Wilson, of Brandsby, York, and Jennifer, daughter of Brigadier John Clabby, of Coxland, Ewhurst, and Mrs E.C. Clabby, of Moul-

The engagement is announced between Nigel John, son of Mr P.F. Hanbury, of Hill Ash Farm, West Harring. Petersfield, Hampshire, and Mrs Mollie Hanbury. of 206 Rivermead Court, London, and Daphne Evelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bogardus Snowden Boyle, of Lyster, Memphis, Tennessee Mr F. Woodthorpe Browns Lysten. Memphis, Tennessee, and Miss A-M. McEvov The engagement is announced between Fergus, son of Dr and Mrs Kevin Woodthorpe

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of (reid), Manila, Philippines, and the late Mrs Katrushka Parsons,

> Mr S.R. Tucker and Miss S. Cross The marriage took place on August 31, in California, between Mr Stephen Tucker, son of Sir Richard Tucker, and Mrs J. Biggs, and Miss Susan Cross, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.

> Mr P.J. Bruce and Miss R.C.M. McL. Mills The marriage took place on Saturday, September 6, at Up-

ROE · On September 4th, to Alex (née Levinson) and John, a son, Timothy

James.

STANLEY PRICE - On September 4th. In Cambridge, to Karen Inée Belli and Mark. a daughter. Tessa Angela.

STEPHENS - on September 9th in Methourne. Io Patricia thee Marmion) and Richard. a son. Edward Michael. a brother for Catherine and Joseph.

THOMAS - On 8th September. at 1614 hrs. to Gwen and Tony, a son. James Paul. at Ashford Hospital. Middlesex.

THOMAS - On September 7th. In

THOMAS On September 7th, to Bounte tree Cumingpans and David, twins, Charles Jurdine and Carotine Mary.

WOODS - On September 5th, at St Thomas' Hospital to Gracita (née Suffield) and David, a daugster. Sondrine Rosemany.

MARRIAGES

YOUNG: JONES - The marriage took place on 6th September, 1986 at 5t Peter's Church. Hersham, between Mr Paul Young son of Mr Michael Young and Mrs B Hancock of London, and Miss Elizabeth Jones and Line Late Mr O O Jones of Weybridge.

ATTER, Ethel May - On September 8th, peacefully in a nursing home in Poole, Dorsel, and formerly of Greenford, Middlesex, Funeral Ser-

rice in Bournemouth on Friday.
Flowers to Affred H. Griffin. 6
Durveets Road. Broadsione, Dorset.

Provers B ARTER H. CATRITI. 6
Dunyeals Road. Broadstone. Dorset.

BABLEY - On August 25th. 1986,
pescefulty at home, Dr Robert
Hayward Balley. hossemd of
Barbara. of Freebort. Grand Bahanna
Island. formerly of Action and Ealing.
Date of Memorial Service in London
to be announced later. Letters c/o
Roger H Balley. 29 Quickswood.
London NW3 35A.

BAITEY. Norman - On September 9th.
aged 61. peacefully at Brighton after
a two year battle against cancer.
borne with great courage. Betoved
husband of Ann and youngest son of
the late James and Islandia. of
Wallsend: much loved brother and
uncle. Donallons. If desired, to
Cancer Research.

BASM - On September 7th, 1986, annot

Calter Research.

BASH On September 7th. 1986, aped
75. to France. Marcelle, greatly
loved mother of Diane Lever, Claude
Clampi. Cloia Attié and Rifa Wilkes.
Fumeral Service on Thursday. Seplember 11th, at 3.00pm. Cametiere
Israelite Verrier, Geneva.

Israelite Verrier, Geneva.

22.LL. On September 9th 1986, suddenly but peacefully, all home after a long libres resolutely fought. Sir George. Third Baronet, eged 80, Beloved husband of Gabrielle and much loved father of Simeon and Charlotte, grandfather of Jacquetine-Hester. Jemima. Stephen. Loveday, Sophia-Ann and greal grandfather of Patrick Anthony. Funeral Service at SI Peter's Hammersmith, oa Thursday. September 18th, at 2pm. Hitherto Halt the Lord Helped Us'.

Marie. elder daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs Charles Butter, of Pillochry and much loved sister of David and Margaret, peacefully in St. Joseph's Hospital. Port Elizabeth, af-ler a short illness. Picase no letters.

Browne, of North Creake, Norfolk, and Anna-Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. McEvoy, of

Marriages

Dalswinton, Dumfries, and Miss Sarah Younger, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Mr P.D.R. Landale

and Miss S.J. Younger

Younger, of Broughton, Peeblesshire. The Very Rev Philip Crosfield officiated, as-sisted by the Rev J.D. Rennie. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and was attended by Rose Logan, Mhairi Treacher, Emma Faulkner, Camilla Scott, Louisa Cameron, Alexander McMicking and Miss Camilla Younger. Mr William

Landale was best man. as held at Archers' Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A.N. Swaddle and Miss M.D. Beaumont
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 6, at the
Church of Our Lady and St Oswin, Tynemouth, between Mr Anthony Nicholas Swaddle, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Harry Swaddle, of Cullercoats, and Miss Miriam Dorothy Beaumont, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Persystems and Mrs H.F. Beaumont, of Tynemouth.

announced later.

COLLINS - On September Sth. in Wichta Fais. Texas. Pearle. beloved wite of Dr. Paul Collins, mother of Ann and Greg: mourned by her devoted infends over here.

COLTART - On September 6th. James Milne Coltant. L.L.D., deeply loved, and cherished musband of Mae, loving father and grandfather. Private family cremation was held on the 10th September. If desired frisods may donale to the Royal Caledonian Schools. Bushey, Herts, to which be devoted so much of his thought and time. A Service of Thanksgirting will be held on Tuesday, Joth September, at 12 noon. at St Columbas Church of Scotland. Pont Street. London SWI. Those wishing to attend please inform the Master. Royal Caledonian Schools.

DAWES - On 26th August 1986, at his

DAVIES - On 26th August, 1986, at his

home in Petermarizzungh, South Africa Dr Gilver Davies, formerly of Trinity College, Dublin, St Mary's College, Belfast: the University of Chana and the University of Natal

GOLLAN - On 9th September: peace-hilly at home. Spencer Alexander Gollan, aged 89. Beloved husband of Parn. Cremation private. No letters

please.

605LING - On Toesday 9th September. 1986. * peacefully at home Rossmany, wife of William, mother of Petronella. Lucy and Frances. Service of Thankespiring in Farminam Parish Church, at Japa. on Monday, 18th September. Family Gowers only.

18th September: Family flowers only.

GRAY - On September 10th, 1986. Florence Leslie, of Hurstpierpoint. Sussex, sister of Jessie Cremer and Margaret Tyerman.

GUNNESS. Esme Patricia - On September 2nd. 1986. widow of Richard, in her Buth year at Straffan Looge. Doe to family arrangements, the fumeral service took place privately on 3rd September at Straffan Parish Church, followed by burnal at Oughterard. County Kildare.

HOWELL - On August 20th, 1986.

Oughterard, County Kildare, MOWELL: On August 20th, 1986, Edward Weisford Rowsell, (Teddy), at a nursing home. Chaiswood, INLS.W. 2007). Husband of the tate Motty (Therese Desmond), beloved faither of Madeline (Mus C Hill, Ig Garde Frenet, Var France), grandfather of Nicholas, brother of Lewis (Duffy's Forest, NS.W. 2084), uncle of Joan (Bryant), in his 85th year. Always Remembered.

Always Remembered.

MINIMO On 7th September quietly at her home. St. Clement's. Rushall, Dits. Norfolk. Joy. wife of the late Henry Noel Murro. mother of Daghner (hall Private cremation. A service of Thankspiving will be held at St. Mary's Church. Rushall. on Saturday 27th September at 12 noon. Donations if desired in her memory. for: The Nahonal Trust. Cornish Coastline of The Animal Health Trust, may be sent to: John A.V. Criss. Funeral Director, 11A. Hadden Cose. Poringland. Norwich, NR14 7RN.

free wine and access to four casino. Invitations are available

dance floors, an old-fashioned music hall, a cabaret room and a from Mr Oliver Baxter at 01-834 1002.

School convenes today at School convenes today at Bromsgrove for the Michaelmas Term. Henry Longden is head of school and Helen Cooper is head girl. The dramatic society presents Oh What a Lovely War on November 12 and 13. Old Bromsgrovians day is on September 13 and the invitation dinners for Old Bromsgrovians are on September 26 and Octo-ber 10. Term ends with the Christmas carol service in the school chapel on December 12. Cheltenham Ladies' College

Term begins at Cheltenham Ladies' College today. The senior prefect is Rebecca Bailhache and the second head of college is Zoe Crompton, Half-term is from Sanntay, October 25, to Sunday, November 2. The combined choral concert with Cheltenham College will the refere on Sunday. lege will take place on Sunday.
November 16, at in the Chapel
of Cheltenham College. The
college play, The Critic, will be
performed in the Princess Hall on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15. The carol

concert for parents and visitors will be held on Tuesday, on Wednesday, December 10, after the carol service (leaving prayers). Culford School captains are Lindsay Short and Joanne Mathews. Term ends

GRACE - A Memorial Service will be held for the late Miss Catherine Grace. O.B.E., founder of St Christopher's School for the Mental-

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE LYNCH - In remembrance of father & grandfather Corrienus, 11th September 1985. S.N., F.C., N.C.

MORE O'FERRALL, Frank, died September 11th, 1976. In beloved memory 'Rest now safety and in peare'. Angela, Susie, Tessa and Ermina.

WOOLGAR, Coorge Thomas - Loved, remembered and scratty missed by

McGREGOR - On September 8th. Alan M.B., B.S., D.T.M., D.T.M., and M., Barrister at Law, in Salisbury I.T.U., Darling husband of Theims, father of Donald and Tina, grandfather of Alicz. Service at Salisbury Cromatorium on Wednesday September 17th at 10.30 am. No flowers but if desired donastions to the British Heart Foundation.

September 15th, at 12 noon. Family Rovers only.

MayMouth. - brene - Peacefully at home on 8th September, 1986, spect 90. formenty of Christchurch. New Zesland. Much loved by her family and all who knew her. Funeral private. Donabons. If desired. to Drashons. If desired. to Drashons. Enquiries to Mrs. Jane Coales. Sabinal, Lucklands Rd. Bath, BA1 4AU.

Christopher's School for the Mental-by Handicapped. In Bristol on September 25th at St Albans Church. Westbury Park, Bristol at 11.00 am. SUTHERLAND - A Memorbal Service Ior, Sir Laip Sulhertand will be held on Thursday, 9th October at 12 noon at The Crown Court Church of Scot-land. Russell Street. Covent Carden. London WC2.

remembered and greatly mis ha wife, family and friends.

THE ARTS

Television

OR ROBERT

Creature discomfort

lovers but Animal Squad (BBC1) shows the cruelty of loving them in the wrong way. In the Leeds area alone, 25,000 calls a year are received alerting RSPCA inspector Sid Jenkins and his crew to man's inhumanity to. God's other creatures.

Filmed and produced by Paul Berrif, last night's edition was not so much a fly on the wall documentary as a dog at heel look at some of Sid Jenkins's cases. The high point was an investigation into allegations of witchcraft.

"I think observation's the main thing", said Sid after a colleague had rooted through the dustbin and come up with some shandy cans and a receipt for cat-wormer. When we came upon their owner, she turned out to be a cheerful witch who blithely admitted to dissecting a dead dog after keeping it in the fridge. Warily, Sid had a look at some of her other pets. A six-foot snake suffering from "the odd scar here and there", a balding scar here and there", a balding tarantula, two rats and a cage of mice. "Anything I do is for good", Morticia Crawley (too pat a name?) explained to Sid while showing him the coffin in her bedroom. Instead of his usual verbal warning, Sid gave her advice.

John Godber's Blood Sweat and Tears (BBC2) was a play set in a northern judo hall. Two giggling girls come to learn self-defence, fall for their teacher and incur the jealoas wrath of his moll. Dramatically it was less a play than a judo lesson. I struggled and tossed, I even shouted y'azoo or whatever to find it interesting, meaningful and different. But no good.

C25 (F

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SOL THERY

11/ NOOD

With its series The Gong Show, Channel 4 performs the salutory task of reminding us how good our television is by cootrast. Presented hy a man who, Darwiniauly-speaking, looks very closely descended from a monkey, the show panders to an audience's indescribable itch to embarrass itself io public. A superfloous reassurance is given that "portions of the programme not affecting the outcome have

The LPO, under Sir Georg Solti, have just returned from a highly successful visit to Frankfurt. Tomorrow the same team are in charge of the penultimate night of the Proms. Richard Morrison reports from Frankfurt; John Higgins talks to Solti about the future

arrived in Frankfurt

- oot officially, but simply by virtue of the oumber of British musicians performing at the young but exceedingly well-heeled Frankfurt Festival. The Edioborgh Festival production of Weber's Oberon opened proceedings. Henze's opera The English Cat has been playing with an all-British cast. The London Sinfonietta and BBC Phiharmonic both perform at

the weekend. But the main British contribution — and the festival's highlight — is this week. Not only have the Frankfurters booked Solti, eight soloists and the London Philharmonic Orchestra to give two performances each of Berlioz's La Damnation de Faust and Beethoven's Choral Symphony. They have also flown in 125 professional singers: the combined lungs of the BBC Singers. Welsh Na-tional Opera chorus and London Voices. "I dare not think what this is costing", said one LPO member, but thank God the Germans are paying." One informed estimate was £250.000 for the four concerts. The Germans certainly are

But the feeling, at least in the LPO camp, is that they are getting their money's worth. The orchestra scrapped its customary post-Glynde-bourne holiday for this engagement Last Saturday morning warily eyeing their conductor emeritus over the music-stands at the first rehearsal in Frankfurt's Alte Oper, some players looked as if they might be regretting the decision. But the respect for

paying: as much as £70 a seat.

Solu runs deep, despite what the musicians euphemistically describe as "his little ways". "I just wish he wouldn't sbout at us first thing in the morning", was a typical comment. Solti's physical presence is magnetic. He growls instructions in staccato sentences -

the speech equivalent, per-haps, of his pugnacious, jabbing beat. He guides a soloist through some tricky rubato by the simple but effective device. of securing the singer's arm in a firm grip. If the singer does well. Solti administers an Nicholas encouraging pat on the cheek. Donath. Walker. Goldberg Shakespeare sometimes be hands his baton and Sotio; exil Von Stade, to an aide and runs into the Lewis. Fischer-Dieskau and



Keith Lewis: triumphant performance as Faust

changed in the wings.

Sohi finishes all subsequent

rehearsals early, clearly de-

ighted with progress. The last

thing be says to the chorus is:

"In all my long professional career, I have never heard such choral singing." The

LPO endorse the sentiment with a traditional shuffle of

feet, and all take a rest from

Faust to look for lunch in

Goethe's city.

Prolonged standing ova-

tions at the subsequent con-

certs confirmed Solti's

estimation. Keith Lewis

scored a personal triumph in the high-lyiog role of Faust,

and the point in the Pandaemonium where the

men's chorus cup hands round

their mouths for oerve-tin-gling cries of "Has! Has!" causes a minor sensation in

It is ironical, but oot untypi-

musiciaos to mount such an

enterprise. We canoot afford

such grand gestures. Bul al

least British music-lovers will

gain a valuable spin-off: the

Proms performance of the

Choral Symphony on Friday.

powers in check and pursuing

Much the best work in his

production comes from Zoe

Wanamaker, transformed

from the gauche defensive Sophia to the bangle-laden

Grace, who is as extrovert in

her embarrassment as in her

attacks on the soft underbelly

of the advertising world. There is also a touchingly cowed performance from

Philip Locke as the aged

suitor, and an all-American

husband suffering through his grin from Colin Stinton.

ideas rather than characters.

R. M.

Theatre

auditorium to check balance, shouting instructions to section principals from the back. He clearly revels in the opulent resonance of the reconstructed Alte Oper. But the

reverberation is causing ensemble problems for an orchestra which is still re-acquainting itself with Solti's highly personal baton technique. Conductor and orchestra fall doggedly into a familiar rhythm of rehearsal: ten mioutes of playing, a terse stream of commands from the podium, then on to the next ten minutes' music, Almost oothing is played twice. The chorus arrives for the

second rehearsal. They are boisterous, as British choristers tend to be; some fall off their chairs. In fact, some have no chairs — the platform is surprisingly small. When the singing finally starts, though, it is awesome. The dynamic range that 125 professionals can muster is quite outside one's normal experience. Halfway through this rehearsal. Berlioz gives way to Beethoven. Teams of soloists are summoned or dismissed by Solti like an American football coach changing his side's, game-plan. Enter

Sir Georg Solti: new ambitions and broad Moses. Pleasantries are ex-

he only chance to hear Sir Georg Solti conduct in London this autumn comes at the Royal Albert

work on the penultimate night of the Proms is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with a specially assembled chorus of 125 who, with Solti and the LPO, have just returned from Frankfurt, as Richard Morrison reports opposite. Five concerts in under a week. Solti agrees, is too much, but even at the age of 74 be appears to thrive on it. And in any case, Frankfurt was in part a homecoming.

It was the city in which he spent many years before com-ing to Covent Garden as music director in the early Sixties. Was there any ill feeling when he announced that he was moving oo? Not according to Solti.

cal, that a German city with a "Frankfurt at that time was population one tenth of a quite a small place musically London's, is willing to hire over 200 of Britain's best and it was accepted that I had to broaden my horizons. But 1 still feel very much a son of Frankfurt and they love me there. And that is wonderful for my vanity. It also means that I can take with me a work like La Damnation de Faust which is not exactly popular in Germany." Solti might have added that Damnation bap-

pens to contain the Hungariao March, which is likely to be close to his heart.

During his period at the Frankfuri Opera, one work he

did not conduct was Puccini's Tosca which is liable to be on ample display at the RAH tomorrow if Decca's marketing department has been doing its job.
Solti's recording with the National Philharmonic (not the New Philharmonic as

stated in our review recently on The Times record page), is out this month. "It was not considered a 'correct' opera for the music director to conduct. Then, during the ten years I was at Covent Garden, the opportunity never arose they always wanted me to do something else. I have beard it a hundred times - wait for tenor aria in Act III, then go home — but I have never

conducted it in the theatre." So wby tackle it now? Solti grins. "Because when you are grown up, as I am now, you can do what you like." The smile then fades. "I believe beneath the surface of this apparently crude music lies something special It all too often sounds second-rate and I wanted to prove that it was something quite different. which can be done if you take three musical singers and

make them do the opposite of what they are used to doing in the piece." (Solti's chosen three are Te Kanawa, Aragall and Nucci.) "Study this score and you will find a genuine passioo - l remember Puccini's grandaughter once telling me how close it was to

his heart", he adds.

If to the public gaze at least Tosca appears to be "not a Solti opera", then much the same applies to the next piece be will conduct at Covent Garden: Mozart's Die Enfluhrune in a new produc-tion by Elijah Moshinsky, designed by Sidney Nolan and Tim O'Brien in the 87/88

"I came back to it almost by chance, almost 30 years after those Frankfurt performances. When Karl Bohm died I was asked to conduct the Vienna Philharmonic in a commemoration concert. which included Gruberova singing Constanze's Traurigkeit'. That experience

led me to go on and record it probably her farewell to the role, as she doesn't much like singing it any more. I rediscovered this first taste of the sophistication that characterizes the mature Mozari. Hence the suggestion to Covent Garden."

Next autumn Solti will be 75. What are the unfilled ambitions? Two. One is to do the Matthew Passion. You may say, 'Not a Solti work', but I tell you it is a Solti work and I will conduct it with the Chicago Symphony next year,

"The other is to record Dia Frau ohne Schatten in its entirety, which will add about 25 minutes to what is generally heard in the theatre. I've been waiting for 20 years and now we have the right cast: Marton, Van Dam, Domingo ves, Domingo in Strauss.

In the meantime, Solti is turning his attention to Stravinsky and in particular Petroushka and Jen de cartes, locvitably, the comment comes up: Stravinsky is nol a composer usually associated with Solti.

"I want to broaden my horizons. I have never been a specialist and now I want less than ever to be a specialist. Never stick to what you are famous for, never become a cliché. Always, always I fight the cliché."

A painful freedom

Wrecked Eggs Cottesloe

In this double-bill David Hare tells two personal stories which take on public res-onance through their contrasted settings. Both concern the pursuit of individual freedom and happiness: but what do these words have in common to the inhabitants of

Leningrad and New York?
In The Bay at Nice Hare states his theme through a mother and daughter relationship involving the Western past as well as the Soviet present. Valentioa is summoned to a State museum to authenticate a dubious Matisse painting. Here she is joined by her daughter who announces that she is leaving her headmaster husband to live with a 60-year-old employce of the Sanitary Board.

Valentina, played with regal mockery by Irene Worth, treats the lovers with barely concealed derision. If the talentless Sophia feels more of a person in company with her new lover, it is only because she is escaping from ambition and taking refuge in failure. "What do such people know of

performance to take the breath

away DAILY TELEGRAPH

and emotional intensity that

Coward or Rattigan could keep

the creative juices flowing so

profusely or to such effect."

DAILY MAIL

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VAUDEVILLE THEAT

The Bay at Nice/ the free life she once had in Paris? However, like them, she is a marginal person: not a Party member. And, in the end, she offers to sell her flat to raise the money her daughter needs_

in Wrecked Eggs, Hare

moves on from marginal Russians to mainline Americans, in a complementary fable of a dominant parent. If Sopbia reacted against her overpowering mother by choosing failure. Robbie - the son of a convicted spy - reacts hy changing his name and going all out for success. He is a workabolic lawyer whose wife Loelia says: "He likes me because I'm here aod I'm quick." She confides this detail to Grace, the only guest who has arrived for the couple's splitting-up party. Like Sophia and her headmaster, they are winding up a long marriage, with the difference that the Americans are

making a something out of it. The arbiter in this piece is. the visitor, a Press agent who detests her work and counters Robhie's defence of the pursuit of money with a hitterly funny account of what it means in her line of husiness: imagining how shredded every newspaper would be if a success censorship were im-

"THIS MUST BE ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS IN LONDON

IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBING"

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

"A QUITE ASTONISHING PLAY, VERY FUNNY

AND MUCH DEEPER THAN IT LOOKS'

The three central performances of JULIA McKENZIE, MARTIN JARVIS and PETER BLYTHE



posed, and calling her bosts' hluff by pouring scorn on the idea that happiness can be pursued in terms of passing sensations. In the end, like Valentina, she comes to the rescue with a speech on loyalty and persistence which has the effect of preserving the marriage for at least one more day.

lo both plays, relative values are shaken around and finally come to rest on firm old moral precepts. Otherwise, the links have to be teased out in retrospect rather than snapped up during performance. The first play is sombre and somewhat fruity when it comes to artistic theory: the second moves into comedy and seems much more the product of personal experience. In both, the energy level is low, and one senses

TULLA McKENZIE gives the

performance of her career. She is

admirably abetted by

MARTIN LARVIS, PETER BLYTHE

and JOSEPHINE TEWSON"

THE GUARDIAN

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mensity and tangled emotions.

In oursuit of happiness: Irene Worth and Zoe Wanamaker Hare keeping his own derisive

Sink the Belgrano The Half Moon

You may perhaps already have beard of the General Belgrano. Four years ago, her sioking struck many io Britain as a despicable act, and when the timetable of events be-came clearer, a stench arose which still lingers in the nostrils of the nation's

Steven Berkoff's new play goes the whole gleeful hog in presenting the affair as a deliberate attempt to scupper the Peruvian peace initiative then under way in New York. While holding plenty of grue-some appeal, this is by oo means a new theory, and the evening offers no suprises on a political level.

Nor is it really surprising that Mr Berkoff should bave chosen to offer his polemic in the form of a fist-swinging diatribe against not just the Tories, the military establish-Irving Wardle ment and the Press, but also

against public houses, tea and other harmless things.

Missiles miss the target

l happen to share the author's loathing for his major targets, but 90 minutes spent watching him attempt to hlow them out of the water with misfired missiles made me almost proud to be British. Elvis Costello's hauntingly beautiful song about the Falk-lands. "Shipbuilding". manages to say more in four

It may also seem a little late in the day to be complaining about the upsurge of mindless xenophobia which distinguished much of the Press coverage at the time. Those Argie wogs are cunoing sods" is not, I think, a quote from any British newspaper, so what precisely is its function in this piece?

More damagingly, the script consciously (indeed, self-consciously) borrows from Henry 1. "O for a brace of Exocets that would ascend ..." intoner Popul Edwards's From Edwa tones Rory Edwards's ex-cellently sharp Chorus. The

problem with this is that even cod-Shakespeare needs to be written by a dramatic poet.

Here, whenever the script's rhymed doggerel threatens to run out of puff, an injection of obscenities sends it staggering onward. All of the characters swear practically all of the time, not excepting Maggie Steed's gallant stab at a Thatcher impersonation (aka Maggot Scratcher), Barry Stanton's Pimp and Bill Stewart's Nit (Pym and Nott.).

The virtues of the author's production are more manifest. with five suhmariners describ-ing balletic patterns on the chalked silhouette of HMS Conqueror to the beat of a drum — they imitate pistons, parody physical jerks and write letters home in unison and the stark lighting is especially effective.

The really good news is that the Half Moon's plastic seats now have foam-rubber covers.

Martin Cropper

Dance Warmth of frozen assets

The Snow Queen Covent Garden

Premiered at Birmingham in April, David Bintley's The Snow Queen opened a furtnight's season by the Sadler's Wells Ruyal Ballet.

You would never guess from the way it looks that both Bintley's choreography and Terry Bartlett's handsome designs have been made so that they are adaptable to any theatre the company visits on its tuurs. Settings and dances both open up gratefully

Since Birmingham, Bintley has made a few small cuts to quicken the action. The work still runs nearly three hours and as with must ballets of that length there are moments when one wishes lie had wielded his pruning knife a hille more boldly. That is chiefly true of the first act. mainly concerned with setting out the complex background

of the story.
It takes a while before the events begin to grip, and then their hold is tempratily loosened again hy an episode in which the Snow Queen and her attendants, disguised as travelling players, act not the legend of spring overcoming

The point of it is for the little boy Kay to be provoked into running from the crowd of specialors to defind the beautiful Snow Queen, thus putting himself into her power, but the scene drags on longer than its dramatic or choreographic interest.

Luckily things improve from then, with the appear-ance of an apparently magic pupper to tempt Kay into for the Queen and her victim which gives the illusion of a real duct, even though the boy (Grant Thunder) is too young actually to support Samira

The chief interest in act two comes from the spirited male dancing. This company's men do not have the energy or the technique of their Bolshoi equivalents recently seen here. but they show plenty of verve and Bintley has orchestrated their dances for maximum

effect.

It is an indication of how much more spirited Roland Price has become as the grown-up Kay that his bound-ing, wide-ranging solo now amusing bottle dance with which Michael O'Hare was able to steal the show before.

Apart from the Snow

Queen, the only woman who gets much to do before the second interval is Kay's fiancée Gerda, and although Leanne Benjamin has hrightened her solos in that role, the character does not yet make a great impact. That is probably partly Bintley's fault but perhaos a more evuberant dancer could make more of it. The women's dances in act three and the final coup in which the Snow Queen freezes her victim back into his childish self bring the ballet to an effective end.

It is in the nature of the three-act ballet to lack the concentration of Bintley's shorier works, and Bramwell Tovey's score, based on Mussorgsky, is serviceable rather than inspired. But this Snow Queen is a workmanlike piece that offers interest and

John Percival

Concert (out of eight) by Karl Amadeus Hartmann, who

Bavarian RSO Davis

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Colin Davis's interpretation. On the other, the playing of the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra. It would be superficial to suggest that this performance of Bruckner's Seventh Symphony was disappointing be-

cause the patchy reality of the latter blunted the imaginative insights of the former. Balaoce sheets are not so simply drawn up wheo one recalls that Davis has been principal conductor of this orchestra for 13 years. Although he has shaped the

Bavarians into an alert, pleasantly-blended ensemble which carries out his subtle shadings with discipline, the fact is that the string sound is too timid for these great curving mel-odies, the wind principals showed little character, and the brass were thin and wobbly. "Central European" brass timbre has its points, but this crackle and pop has no place in Bruckner's lustrous fortes.

Yct in places the performance had eloquence. One thinks of the absolute string pianissimo Davis achieved at the opening of the dance-like contrasts he instilled in both outer movements, and of his elegant phrasiog in the trio of

Preceding Bruckner was another symphony, the Sixth

post-war musical eminence; hence this orchestra's choice. But this two-movement piece, finished in 1953, sounded too much like ao efficiently-crafted catalogue of our-dated styles. The neoclassical fugue for chording bassoons and clarinets was lively enough, and some of the wistful melodic material was distinctive, but the climaxes had an artificial feel. Richard Morrison

played an important role in



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OCANNON

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

to be carried out by Scotland police areas, Yard on candidates for the forming later this year to combat public disorder and replace the Special Patrol

The assessment will provide a guide to police officers' abilities to handle stress and work within a team often operating at the sharp and sensitive end of streel

The decision to use the assessment, known as personality profile analysis, comes in the wake of a renewed Yard internal investigation earlier this year into an alleged attack on five north London yooths by members of a police unit.

Personality profile analysis

— widely used for many uears
in industry — has so far been used only for candidates seeking to become police instructors at the Metropolitan Police training centre at Hendon, oorth London.

It has not been applied to any operational units or to officers on the best.

Now it will be used to assess officers answering a police order sent out last month seeking candidates to join the oew emergency reserve, which will form territorial support. "It is not a test but an indication of how someone is likely to behave."

A personality assessment is groups in the eight London

The groups will total 800 800-strong emergency reserve officers and membership will forming later this year to be drawn from the SPG and what are called district sup-port units, set up to handle

public order problems.

The new groups will be formed using a process which includes an interview with deputy assistant commissigoers in each police area, the assessment and a selection board. SPG officers, totalling some 280, will form the core but will not be interviewed by DACs as they have gone through a selection process. They will, however, face the assessment would take

about 15 minutes and results will then to be analysed by the Yard's training department, which will produce a report which will go to a selection board of senior officers.

Chief Supt Alan Wright, a member of the planning unit within the Yard's training section, said the assessment "is not a psychological test. It is something which will help the board, giving them more information about candidates. It will highlight strengths and

Israeli jets miss target

Continued from Page 1

tary communique - "accurate bits" on their targets.
But the planes missed the ammuoitioo dump and their rockets fell on several rows of small stores and car repair shops, destroying at least 60 of them and killing three Palestinians, two of them

women. The various Palestinian groups in Sidon, bowever, are still expecting Israeli retaliation for the Istanbul synagogue massacre to be visited upon them, and they realised yesterday - the Israelis themselves later made clear - that the Sidon raid was merely part of a series of Israeli air attacks

Yesterday's kidnapping in

west Beirut took a depressingly familiar form. Gunmen kidnapped Mr Victor Kenou, who is in charge of 39 Lions clubs in Lebanon and Syria — and is himself of Syrian origin - as he was travelling along the Rue Clemenceau

It seems more than likely that his kidnapping, like that of Mr Reed on Tuesday, was a deliberate challenge to the

The latest kidnappings may be the result of a gun battle three days ago in the Chiyah district of west Beirut in which the Shia Amal militia, allies of the Syrians, fought the pro-Iranian Hezbollah "Party of



Relatives mourning over the coffin of a victim of Saturday's synagogue attack at the Jewish cemetery in Istanbul.

Two paratroopers are charged Prevention of Terrorism Act room at Brunieval Barracks; Two paratroopers were remanded io civilian police

custody yesterday on charges linked to the theft of military equipment worth £53,000 (Stewart Tendler writes). The soldiers, from the 2 Parachute Regiment, will appear in court again tomorrow. They were arrested under the with the burglary of a store-

by Hampshire detectives, after equipment went missing from

an Aidershot barracks.
Yesterday the two soldiers appeared before a special session of Aldershot Magistrates Private Peter David Seymour, aged 30, was charged

trespassing between Septem-ber 5 and 8; and stealing military equipment worth £52,985. He was also accused of having an FN automatic rifle without authority.

Corporal Neil John Dance, aged 25, was charged with handling stolen goods.

Daniloff suggests diplomatic way out

Funeral

for victims

in temple

of death

which formed a semi-circle.

Mr Yildirim Akbulut, Furkey's Minister of the In-

terior, who represented the

Government at the cemetery, has confirmed that pathologists have not only been able to retrieve the fingerprints

from the mutilated bodies of

the two dead assailants, but bave also been in the position

to provide identikit pictures

for Interpol.

The authorities here say

that they are now convinced

that, cootrary to eye-witness descriptions, only two terror-

ists entered the synagogue. All 143 bullets fired during the carnage had been fired from

the two Polish sub-machine

guns that were later found in

the synagogue.
Istanbul police has also established that the sub-ma-

chine guns were brought in in

detached, numbered, pieces

An anonymous letter re-

ceived by the semi-official Acatolia News Agency.

claimed that the weapons were

brought into the country by an Arab family and handed over to the two assassinsduring a meeting in a huxury hotel in Istanbul.

The authorities say that the unexploded Soviet grenades

found in the synagogue were

of the same type as those seized by Ankara police when they thwarted an attack against the American Officers'

against the American Officers Club there earlier this year.

Several Arab and Iranian stu-

dents were questioned by police, bot none was detained.

and assembled here.

Centinued from page 1

Continued from page 1 was part of an attempted KGB small cemetery in graves set-up mounted against him in 1984, when the "priest" made repeated efforts to contact him The bereaved families later partook of a meal of boiled eggs, the symbol of life's unending cycle. There were and to provide him with information, claiming mcongruously to have received his wreaths from the President and Prime Minister of Turkey. name from a secretary in the Foreign Ministry.

in an account of the case printed this week by Izvestia, it was claimed that a US diplomat expelled from Mos-cow in 1985 for spying had sent a letter to Roman which was in KGB hands and which referred to Mr Daniloff. The letter began: "Dear friend, we want to assure you that the letter delivered by you to the journalist on January 24 reached its address. We appre-

rate from that concerning the receipt of an envelope contaioing military maps for which Mr Daniloff was originally seized, was described by his wife as part of a "sophis-ticated plot" by the KGB to build up a case against him relating to his journalistic activities as correspondent of the magazine US News &

World Report. According to Mrs Daniloff, aged 51, whose own conduct during the affair has won praise from diplomats and journalists alike, a number of the family's many Russian friends - made during a total of nine years in the Soviet Union — had rung to express their support for Mr Daniloff since his arrest.

"Wheo you know that they know that all the calls are being listened in to, that takes considerable courage", she said. "Some of them have also sent food for him."

Mrs Daniloff revealed that ber husband was finding the four hours of KGB interrogation a day exhausting and was looking drawn. On Tuesday, he had still been dressed in the clothes be was wearing when arrested 10 days earlier. • WASHINGTON: The Sen-

ate bas approved by 93 to 0 votes a resolution denouncing the Soviet Union for seizing Mr Daniloff on what it called "trumped-up charges" of spying (Mohsin Ali writes).

Today's events

on the south of Lebanon.

Royal engagements

Princess Anne visits Christ-church Hospital, Dorset, 11; and later opens Blandford Commu-nity Hospital, Blaodford Fo-rum, 12.45.

The Duke of Kent, as Honorary Fellow, lunches with the Institution of Electronic and Radio Engineers, Telecom Tower, Maple St, W1, 12.30.

Museum Room, The Library, Carlton St, Castleford; Mon to Fri 2 to 5 (ends in 1987).

Twenties Style: women's fashion in the 1920's: The Museum of Costume. Assembly Rooms New exhibitions

The Claremorris Open: an nual submiss on exhibition; Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St. Belfast: Tues to Sat 10 to 6

(cnds Sept 26).
New work by Catherine Mac-pherson: Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, Milton Keynes: Mon to Wed 9 to 6, Thurs and Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 10 10 5 (ends Oct 11).

ACROSS

crown (6).

cry (6).

man city (8).

1 Bottom part of arm (6).

5 Spy's valet or slave (8).

9 Like bold characters printed wroogly? (8).

10 Old coin I made out as a

11 Italian who discovered in

12 Liberal stood for office -

15 Turned up in partnership

17 Run slow like buoter, and

19 Mates beading East to a part of Pacific (5.3).

culmary preparation (6).

assigned new roles (8).

do badly in race (4).

and caused revolution (4).

balanced type? (6).

13 Fitness and ability (8).

archives Puccini piece (8).

Exhibitions in progress Overflowing Fountain: the: achievements of the Glasgow Museum; The Hunterian Mu-seum, Glasgow University; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1

(permanent).

Roman Castleford; Castleford

of Costume, Assembly Rooms. Bennett St. Bath; Moo to Fri 9.30 to 6. Sun 10 to 6 (ends

February 1.

Memory Lanes: period street scenes and displays of motoring history; Royalty on the Road-the support of the Royal Family to the British Motor Industry; History of the Cycle: cycling through the ages; and Le Mans. The Museum of Briush Road Transport, Coventry, Mon to Fr

4 Hard work put an end to children's game (9).

5 Wicked porcelain fraud han-

dled in court (9.6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.148

range in ber bome town of pardon. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION
Life and Fate, by Vasay Grossman, translated by Robert Chandles (Flamingo, £5.95) The Left-Handed Woman, by Peter Handke, translated by Ralph Manheim Methuen, £2.95)

Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; St David's Organ recital by Mark Wood; St John's, Wolverhampton, 7.30. Concert by the Hallé Or-chestra; De Mnntfort Hall, Austria Sh Belgium Fr Canada S Deumark Kr Finland Mick France Fr Gornary Dis Greecs Or Hong Korg S Ireland Pi Italy Lim Japen Yen Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa R Speln Pta Svetden Kr Svetden Kr Svetzend Fr Svetzen Kr Svetzen Kr Svetzen Kr Svetzen Kr Svetzen Kr Svetzen Kr Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra; Glasgow Cathedral, 7.30.

Tower Bridge

Our address

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11 am, 3.30 pm and 6

Clouds and stones, by Bob Matthews; Lake District Na-tinnal Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30. General Ashton Keynes Festival: craft fair, market stalls, flower festival, displays and exhibitinns; musical recital today, Church of the Holy Cross, 7.30; Ashton

The Seventh British Craft Show: 80 crafts demonstrated and work by n'ver 180 craftsmen and women; Laton Hoo, Bedfordshire, today until Sun, 10 to

Roads

Grange Hill and White Horse Rd. S Norwood; traffic will occasionally be reduced to a single alternate line controlled by temporary lights. City of London: Roadworks just of Tower Hill have reduced roadwiths in both Mansell St (A1210) and Shorter Hill. The Midlands: M5: Majo

6 Inhuman killing, such as that of Claudius (7). 7 Scots festival gets poetic inspiratioo at medium speed (8). 8 Put up tropical bird in flat, perhaps (8).

14 Twice abandon soldier in North Africa (6.3). mittent lane closures on both E and westbound carriageway be-tween junctions 46 and 47 (Swansea). M5: Various lane closures on N and southbound 15 Type showing unusual fair-16 Reigning champion loses carriageway between junctions 24 and 26 near Taunton. M4: 17 Generosity, we hear, in 18's

> al junctions 23 (Merseyside); no serious delays. M62: Contraflow between junction 7 and Burtonwood services. Cheshire. A69/A6127: Improvement work at the Eightoo Lodge junction, Gateshead; care re-

Manoockburn interchaoge A934: Single line traffic with temporary lights near the A933 junction, N of Friockheim

Telehone aid A factsheet outlining the help available to elderly or disabled people towards the cost of installing and using a telephone was published yesterday by Age Concern. The leaflet points out that

although there is no national scheme providing financial help

Two warble fly infected areas are being declared this autumn in South-west England as part of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food's campaign to eradicate the pest.

The infected areas cover West Dorset and neighbouring parts of Somerset and South-west Devon, including Dartmoor, and will operate from September 19 to November 22.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before gayment. Any Times Portlono card that is defaced, lampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total metches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won dulingli or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Weather forecast

A depression over Scandinavia will fill slowly and drift NE, with an anticyclone remaining near southern Iceland. A cool NW airstream will cover most of the British Isles, with showers in the NE.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, Midfands, S Wales: Dry with sunny intervals; wind light and variable; max temp 17C (63F).

East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundoe, Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals, with a slight chance of a shower; wind NW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

shower, wind NW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Chennel Islands, SW England: Dry with sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with perhaps rain in places late; wind E light becoming moderate; max temp 17C (53F).

N Wales, NW, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Northern Instand: Dry with surny intervals; wind N nr NW light; max temp 15C (58F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orlaney, Shetland: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers; wind NW moderate to fresh; max temp 12C (54F). to fresh; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mainly similar, but some rain in parts of the south at times.

Sun risea: Sun sets: 6.26 am 7.25 pm Moon Hees: Moon sets 3.53 pm 19.82 pm

Lighting-up time London 7.55 pm to 6.00 am Bristel 8.05 pm to 6.10 am Edinburgis 8.12 pm to 6.08 am Manchester 8.05 pm to 6.07 am Penzance 9.15 pm to 6.23 am

Yesterday

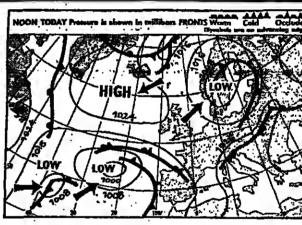
Temperatures at middley yesterday: c. cloud; f. feir: r. rain: a. sun.
C F C F

Anniversaries

Births: Pierre de Rousard, poet. Vendôme, France, 1524 (or 25); James Thomson, poet (*The Seasons*), Adnam, Rox-burgh, 1700; Sir James Jeans, physicist, Loodon, 7877 D.H. Lawrence. Eastwood. Notts. 1885.

Notts. 1885.

Deaths: David Ricardo, economist. Garcombe Park, Gloucestershire. 1823, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, first governorgeneral of Pakistan. 1947-48. general of Pakistan. 1997—1906. Karachi, 1948, Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smats, prime minister of South Africa, 1919— 24, 1939-48, near Pretoria, 1950; Robert Service, novelist and poet. Lancieux, France, 1958. Nikita Karushchev, premier of USSR 1958-64, Moscow, 1971, Salvador Allende, president of Chile 1970-73 Santiago, 1973



NOON TODAY

11.3 12.27 3.3 14.56 4.5 10.53 4.7 10.23 4.7 10.23 4.7 6.20 5.6 4.05 6.5 11.51 4.9 84.44 8.3 4.55 2.1 8.50 4.2 5.27 5.8 11.09 5.8 11.09 5.8 11.09 5.8 11.03 4.7 10.37 10.50 7.3 4.7 8.0 2.3 4.4 11.09 11.28 10.37 12.06 5.18 4.45 4.43

Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: c cloud; d, drizzle, f

ig, fog, r min, s. sun, sn, snow I, thunder

20 Lash out with an old battle-18 It's distilled to clans, a large 21 Appropriate 'oliday town in North (8). number, here (8). 19 Long established race (7). 22 It brings a bit of red to a Solution to Puzzle No 17,147 23 Criticism of Marx in Ger-24 Prediction from diplomats 25 Attempt to hold object io

ness (8).

capital (8).

top supporter (8).

DOWN 2 Gentleman at university

gets second (6-2).

3 Continental blend, a pure оде (8).

Concise Crossword page 10

New books - paperback

(Metruen, £2.55)
The Swimming Pool Season, by Rose Tremain (Sceptre, £2.95)
The Wondrous Physician, by Jorge de Sena, translated by Mary Fitton

How to Beet Unemployment, by Richard Layard (Oxford, £3.95)
Roman London, by Jenny Hall & Ralph Merrifield (Stationery Office, £2.95)
The Complete Upmanship, by Stephen Potter (Grafton, £6.95)
The Missing Will, by Michael Wharton (Hogarth, £4.50)
The Use and Abuse of History, by M.I. Finley (Hogarth, £4.95)

The pound

Mother shot dead

San Sebastian (Reuter) — A Vilafranca de Ordizia, near former Basque guerrilla leader who had accepted a govern- San Sebastian. San ora Catarain, once

res Gonzalez Catarain, aged mer ETA member to have

37, was shot at point-blank accepted a government

sought in connection with the murder of Prime Minister

Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973.

was the highest-ranking for-

ment pardon was shot dead in

front of ber children yest-

Witnesses said Maria Dolo-

10 to 4, Sat and Sun 10 to 5.30 (permanent).

New work by gallery artists; Bohun Gallery, 13 Station Rd.

Henley-on-Thames, 10 to 5.30. Work by the Lake Artists

Society: New Hall, Grasmere, 10 to 5.30.

Wildlife by Robert Davison;

Art Gallery, Civic Centre,

Wells, 10 to 5.30.
The Art of Etching: early 20th

century printmaking; and con-temporary British glass; The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumber-land St. Edinburgh, 10 to 12.

Music

Talk

Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Leicester, 7.30.

Last chance to see

Bark Sels 2,392 21,20 62,90 2,025 11,40 7,26 9,84 Buys 2512 22.40 66.50 22.115 12.00 7.76 4 3.18 205.00 11.75 1.155 2735.50 2.15.50 2.555 10.70 205.50 205.50

Retail Price Index: 384.7.

Keynes, near Cirencester, today nnul Sun.

London and South-east: A215: Telecom work between Grange Hill and White Horse

long term work between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich). M1: Contraflow between junctions 20 and 21 near Lutterworth. Al: Contra-flow N or Newark at Cromwell. Wales and West: M4: Inter-

Two sets of contraflow S of Usk at junction 24 (the turn off for the A449); single line traffic southbound on approach to Coldra roundabout.
The North: M6: Lane closures

Scotland: A81: Southbound carriageway closed between Maryhill Rd and Bearsden at Canniesburn Toll. Strathclyde, diversions and long delays. M80/M9: Single line traffic at Banoockburn Interchaoga.

scheme providing financial help with telephones for elderly people, nor is there any financial help from the DHSS for those no Supplementary Benefit, some qualify for assistance.

Telephone Costs - Sources of Financial Help is available free from the Information and Policy Department, Age Concern England, 60 Pitcaira Road, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 3ll (enclose a large s.a.e.).

Warble fly Order

8 Employees of News international pir and its subsidiaries and of Europrial Croup Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate lamities

If your total matches the public weekly dividend ligure you have outright or a share of the prize no stalled for that week and must constitute of the prize of th

you are unable to telepholeone else can claim on your beha then must have your card and co Times Portfolio claims in tern the supulated times

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High Tides

A. 207 4 77 1 121 121 JCL 2412 6.25 A STATE OF THE STA 45.

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